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No Limits On Air Strikes For Aiding Cambodia

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has placed no geographical restrictions on U.S. Air Force strikes inside Cambodia against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops and supplies, informed sources said today.

The sources said that although some historical shrines such as the Angkor temple ruins northwest of Phnom Penh may be off limits to U.S. bombers, there are no geographical limitations if military officials believe enemy buildups might pose a threat to allied forces in South Vietnam.

This was the first time such a disclosure had been made, but the sources said it did not represent any change in policy.

The disclosure came in response to queries whether American planes had supported Cambodian forces during the heavy fighting Thursday and Friday within six to nine miles of Phnom Penh.

One source said no American warplanes had supported the battle but added the comment that they would not be forbidden if military officials thought that a potential threat was posed to allied forces in Vietnam.

Informants said most American air strikes in Cambodia are centered east of the Mekong River in the northeastern part of the country against North Vietnamese supply routes running southward from Laos.

Meanwhile, Associated Press correspondent T. Jeff Williams reported from Phnom Penh that Cambodian forces had begun clearing operations northeast of the capital. Reports from Phnom Penh said three Viet Cong battalions—perhaps up to 1,000 troops or more—apparently had slipped away.

Maj. Am Rong, the Cambodian military spokesman, said several air strikes were carried out against suspected Viet Cong base areas near Prek Tameak, nine miles northeast of Phnom Penh. He did not specify whose airplanes conducted the latest strikes.

"There are no boundaries for American bombers in Cambodia," said one source. "If we felt interdiction of enemy forces would secure our positions in the event enemy forces became a potential threat to Vietnam, we would hit where we had to.

"Whenever possible, Cambodian and South Vietnamese planes are hitting as many targets as they can reach and handle. When they need help, the U.S. Air Force goes."

The latest disclosure confirmed the American policy of providing direct air support to Cambodian ground forces, although the U.S. Command prefers to describe the raids as "interdiction" missions primarily aimed at cutting off North Vietnamese troops and supplies that threaten allied forces in South Vietnam.

Sources said the North Vietnamese are infiltrating from the North through Laos and Cambodia in smaller groups to avoid bombing raids.

The enemy "cr moving farthe4 away from the interdiction in Laos and Cambodia," said one source. "He'll go as far west into Laos and Cambodia as he has to. He is using more routes, including waterways. U.S. bombers are hitting the waterways he moves on."

Meanwhile, ground action continued in a lull

The SDN Column

Like the passenger train, the hotel has all but vanished from the scene in most smaller cities and towns. Some of the big ones still flourish in the big cities where huge conventions are held, but the motel and motor hotel have taken over in the smaller places and have made heavy inroads in the metropolitan areas. And, in this case any place with less than a quarter of a million population may generally be classified as a smaller city.

Sweetwater's old Baker Hotel, a landmark visible for many miles, is coming down after being vacant for a number of years, succumbing to the handier lodgings on the highway. The old building was purchased recently by one of the Sweetwater banks and a demolition contractor is beginning to dismantle the structure.

★ ★ ★

Tim Marcum, a Snyder High graduate, has joined the coaching staff at Lamesa, where another Snyder High alumnus, Robert James, is the head football coach.

Marcum is moving to Lamesa from Levelland where he was on Bobby Hayworth's staff last season. Hayworth resigned following the 1969 football season and Levelland High has been moved from District 3-AAA to District 1-AAA by the University Interscholastic League.

★ ★ ★

The University of Texas at Austin has hired a "students' attorney." However, he will not be handling any type of criminal proceedings. He will be available for legal advising and for court work in landlord-tenant, consumer and employment cases. One case already has been mentioned in which it is claimed that an Austin landlord takes in from $30,000 to $40,000 a year in wrongful withholding of rent deposits. Students who are vistims of this type of operation will have the services of the attorney.

WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1970. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in hsitory:

On this date in 1775, King George III of England proclaimed there was open rebellien in the American colonies.

On this date:

In 1500, Christopher Columbus, accused of mistreating Haitian natives, was arrested in Haiti and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter to organize the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan delcared war on Germany in World War I.

In 1937, Japanese military forces landed at Shanghai, China.

In 1944, allied troops fighting in France in World War II captured the port of Marseille.

In 1947, 15,000 persons at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Harry S. Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert.

Ten years ago— Republicans and Southern Democrats joined forces in the Senate to defeat a medical care plan for elderly people.

Five years ago— A U.S. Marine Corps plane bound for Saigon crashed into the sea off Hong Kong, with a loss of 62 lives.

One year ago— Gen. Tran Thiem Khiem was named premier of South Vietnam.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 92 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees; precipitation, .50 inch.

Northwest Texas: Cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms, mainly in south. Partial clearing Sunday with a few thunsershowers in extreme south and gradual warming in north. Low 59 to 75.

North Central Texas: Cloudy with scattered tyundershowers tonight, low 72 to 82. Cloudy and coller Sunday with widely scattered thundershowers.

Northeast Texas: Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Widely scattered thundershowers this evening and ending in extreme north portion late Sunday. Not quite as warm north Sunday.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy through Sunday. Hot in afternoon and warm at night. A few late showers in extreme north. Low 72 to 82.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy through Sunday with a few showers near coast. Hot in afternoon and warm at night. Low 74 to 82.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy through Sunday with late, widely scattered evening showers and thundershowers in north. Hot in afternoon and warm at night. Low 68 to 78.

West of the Pecos: Partly cloudy through Sunday with late, widely scattered thundershowers. Hot in afternoon and warm at night. Low 60 to 74.

Coast: South to southeast winds 8 to 18 knots through Sunday.

SNYDER AN ALL-AMERICA CITY

Schools Open For 1970-71

Faculty and administrators will begin work Monday and pupils will report Thursday for the beginning of the 1970-71 school term in Snyder.

Teachers in the Snyder system will register beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the high school auditorium. At 9 a.m. there will be a general faculty meeting in the auditorium with W. T. Falls, assistant superintendent, presiding.

Teachers then will go to their respective buildings at 10:30 a.m. and meetings in the various buildings will continue until 3:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, all Snyder teachers will attend an area workshop on testing and grading practices at Sweetwater. Dr. Kenneth E. McIntyre of the University of Texas at Austin will conduct the workshop.

Pre-school for beginning first-graders has been set for 8:30 to 10 a.m. Wednesday, and faculty meetings in the various schools with principals in charge will round out the day's activities. Teachers' aides are scheduled to meet at the Child Development Center.

The regular class schedules will begin Thursday in all schools in the Snyder System.

Rites For Victims Of Shooting

Funeral rites were set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church for Mrs. Emma Martinez, 31, who was killed in a shooting here Friday morning.

Fr. Herman Valladares will officiate, and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bolger Funeral Home. Rosary was said at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Bolger Funeral Home Chapel.

Rites will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Ann's Cathloic Church in Colorado City for Eloy Martinez, 34, who, investigating officers said, shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself in the Friday morning shooting. He died at 10:15 a.m. Friday, while she died at the scene of the shooting at 508 Avenue U.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martinez of Colorado City, in addition to the couples' daughter and four sons. He will be buried in the Colorado City Cemetery, under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Bell-Seale Funeral Home handled arrangements here.

Band Rehearsals Are Set At SHS

The Snyder High School Black and Gold Band will begin full rehearsals at 7 p.m. Monday in the SHS band hall.

All members are urged to be present with their instruments, said Director Don Eiring.

Tuesday's rehearsal also will be at 7 p.m., while the Wednesday rehearsal will be at 4 p.m. The rehearsals have been set to prepare for the first football game of the 1970 season.

IN FIRST SESSION — These members of the board of trustees of the Scurry County Museum Association held their first meeting Friday evening to begin plans for development of a museum here. From left, seated, are Mrs. H. P. Redwine, Mrs. T. Dudley Cramer, and Mrs. Pat W. Bills. Standing, from left, are Gene Dulaney, Harold Bennett, Bentley Baize and Buford Browning. Board members not present were Ernest Sears and Mrs. Wraymond Sims.

Museum Board Has Its First Meeting

The board of trustees of the new Scurry County Museum Association, formed through three local organizations, held its first meeting Friday evening in the community room of the West Texas State Bank.

The organization and formation of a museum were discussed.

The ojective of the museum will be to preserve and interpret the past through the collection and exhibition of significant historical objects. The museum will be located temporarily in facilities offered by the board of trustees of Western Texas College. The WTC board has advised that a room in the college library will be available for starting a museum. WTC also has indicated that a site could be offered on the college campus for a permanent museum building.

The board of trustees of the museum was appointed by representatives of the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee, the Scurry County Chapter of the South Plains Archaeological Society, and the Ranch Headquarters Committee. Members of the Board are Bentley Baize, Harold Bennett, Mrs. Pat W. Bills, Buford Browning, Mrs. T. Dudley Cramer, Gene Dulaney, Mrs. H. P. Redwine, Ernest Sears and Mrs. Wraymond Sims.

Professors Lead

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — University of Kentucky professors lead their profession in the state in average annual compensation—$15,190 during 1970. Transylvania led private colleges with a $12,314 average.

Rocket Launch Delayed Again

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — Difficulties with temperature controls for the experimental unit has forced a second postponement of the liftoff of a Scout rocket and its two tiny passengers—frogs destined for a one-way trip for science.

The launch, originally scheduled for last Wednesday and then rescheduled for Friday, now has been moved back until next Tuesday at the earliest.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials made the decision to postpone the mission Friday at 5:30 p.m., 36 minutes before the optimum time for launching would have passed.

The mission is designed to give scientists detailed information on disorientation experienced by man and animals on previous space flights.

Junell Heads Tech Regents

LUBBOCK (AP) — Frank Junell of San Angelo was elected chairman of the Texas Tech regents Friday. He succeeds Rethar Martin of Lubbock.

Junell, president of the Central National Bank in San Angelo, was appointed in 1969 to a six-year term as regent by Gov. Preston Smith.

The board elected as vice chairman Waggoner Carr, Austin, former attorney general.

Sgt. Ramirez Earns Medal

XUAN LOC, Vietnam (AHTNC) — Army Staff Sergeant Andres Ramirez, 23, son of Mrs. Lula Ramirez, 800 Twenty-seventh Street, Snyder, received on July 19 the Bronze Star Medal near Xuan Loc, Vietnam.

He was presented the Bronze Star Medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. The medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievement.

Sgt. Ramirez received the award while assigned with Advisory Team 87, advising the Vietnamese Army 48th Regiment, 18th Division.

He entered the Army in July 1964 and was last stationed in Germany.

His wife, Sally, lives on Route 2, Snyder.

Mrs. Dever Dies Here

Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday for Mrs. Virgie Mae Dever, 64, who died at 7 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

It was announced that the body would be taken from Bolger Funeral Home here to Clyde for funeral services and then would be returned here for burial.

Mrs. Dever is survived by a son, M-Sgt. Robert O. Dever of the US Army stationed at the Panama Canal; five sisters, Mrs. Bessie Hendricks, Mrs. Verna Webb, Mrs. A. E. Dean, Mrs. Delbert Jones and Mrs. Mildred Corcoran, all of Snyder; and a brother, Lester McClammy of Hico.

Rainfall Spreads To Much Of Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drought-denting rain fell on thirsty rangelands as thunderstorms roamed the Texas Panhandle during the night and this morning.

At the same time the moisture skipped the Texarkana area, where deluges flooded parts of that two-state city both Thursday and Friday.

As much as 1.44 inches of rain came down at Perryton, on the northeast edge of the Panhandle, before the thunderstorms moved on toward the southeast into Oklahoma. That brought the Perryton total to 2.16 since Thursday morning.

Smaller amounts were measured elsewhere in the area from Amarillo northward while that sector was under a severe thunderstorm warning between midnight and 3 a.m. Hail the size of marbles pelted the north side of Amarillo along with .28 inch of rain, and smaller hail peppered down just south of Fritch.

Peace officers said there apparently was no weather damage, however, in the 13 counties alerted against the storms.

Dalhart in the northwest corner of the Panhandle received only .28 inch of moisture, but it raised the measurement there to 1.82 in three days.

Even Texarkana residents welcomed the rain, which ended three months of drought at the same time it sent flood waters rising into some homes and blocked most of the city's main streets Friday for a second straight day. The rainfall for those two days added up to 8.41 inches.

Police took a woman and four children from one water-filled Texarkana house by boat, and they rescued motorists from two cars which dived into flooding creeks. All streets and highways were reopened by nightfall.

Aside from the thunderstorms in the Panhandle, most sections of the state experienced relatively calm weather overnight. Skies were overcast across much of the northern half and clear to partly cloudy in the south this morning.

Behind a cool front dissipating across the Panhandle, the temperatures near dawn dipped to 64 degrees at Dalhart and 66 at Amarillo. At the same hour it was 82 in Dallas and Del Rio, and 83 in Galveston and Palacios.

Top marks Friday afternoon ranged from 101 at Laredo and 100 at College Station down to 84 at Texarkana.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1 Post	31 Don't	61 Off
18-19-36-39 60-64-76	2 Keep	32 Be	62 Bad
TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20	3 Could	33 Creative	63 In
1-5-14-16 53-61-72	4 Something	34 Too	64 Frustrating
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20	5 Efforts	35 Offset	65 A
7-8-20-25 50-59-79-85	6 Busy	36 Are	66 In
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22	7 You	37 Glasses	67 Go
24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87	8 Can	38 Good	68 Places
LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22	9 To	39 Subject	69 Feeling
2-6-9-35 42-43-69	10 Be	40 Use	70 Talents
VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	11 A	41 Conservative	71 Reactions
23-27-29-52 54-73-74	12 You	42 That	72 Now
	13 Careful	43 Restless	73 Project
	14 Begin	44 Pace	74 Forecast
	15 Spruce	45 Your	75 To
	16 To	46 Is	76 Delays
	17 And	47 May	77 Changes
	18 Legal	48 Shine	78 Due
	19 Matters	49 Bright	79 Close
	20 Earn	50 Cash	80 Best
	21 Up	51 Have	81 Be
	22 Say	52 Of	82 Romantic
	23 An	53 Pay	83 Private
	24 Remove	54 New	84 Better
	25 Extra	55 Demanding	85 Deals
	26 Dark	56 New-found	86 Experience
	27 Auspicious	57 Happiness	87 Optimistic
	28 And	58 Especially	88 Now
	29 Beginning	59 Or	89 Matters
	30 You're	60 To	90 Advantage

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LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	15-21-28-48 49-67-68
SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	11-13-17-41 44-46-80-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	3-10-56-57 63-65-82-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	30-33-40-45 70-75-84-90
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	31-32-34-55 58-66-83-89
PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	4-12-22-47 51-62-71

I-M Good Adverse Neutral

Desegregation Efforts Make Little Progress

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Federal government efforts to get new desegregation plans from 26 Texas school districts through court action are making little progress with school openings only days away.

By week's end only six school districts had moved to comply with a recent ruling by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to submit acceptable integration plans before the start of the fall session.

Representatives from the Ferris school district, just south of Dallas, worked out an arrangement with federal officials Wednesday. A court order signed by U.S, Dist. Judge William M. Taylor Jr. put the plan into effect.

Officials in jaustin said only Temple and Calvert had submitted new deserregation plans. Five other districts have been sued in the Austin federal court for alleged noncompliance with civil rights laws.

Of four cases pending in Houston, only Galena Park has made a settlement with Health, Education and Welfare officials. The plan included the closing of all-Negro junior high and elementary schools and the transferring of black pupils elsewhere.

In Tyler, Kilgore and Sulphur Springs have settled out of court. Carthage has been termed in compliance with HEW, although the court retains jurisdiction.

Judge Taylor, meeting with success in the informal conferences in the Ferris case, made little progress with two other Dallas area schools—Garland and Richardson.

Talks between those districts and federal officials broke down and the court ordered deadlines for plans to be submitted. Richardson was given until 4 p.m. Monday and Garland until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

"You have to come up with a plan before school starts," U.S. Dist. Judge Joe E. Estes told the school board in San Angelo, adding: "although I firmly believe it is not necessary."

San Angelo school officials and federal representatives met for 4½ hours without results. Judge Estes ordered the talks to resume Monday.

San Angelo schools will open Monday as planned while negotiators work towards some solutions.

In Lubbock, U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert Woodward said it would take him some time "to digest all this material," but did not set a date for his decision.

Former Lubbock School Superintendent Nat Williams said in testimony Friday that the closing of Lubbock High School "would overload the other high schools by a combined total of about 500 students."

Austin officials said they still have not received desegregation plans from the Hearne, Waco and La Vega districts. Those three districts are scheduled to appear with Temple and Calvert before U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts Monday.

Two other school districts sued in the Austin federal court—Midland and Ector County (Odessa)—have been transferred to El Paso.

The six schools sued in the Tyler federal court that have not submitted plans are Elysian Fields, Jefferson, Lufkin, Port Arthur, San Augustine and Beaumont South Park. Beaumont trustees have voted not to file a new plan.

Wichita Falls is scheduled to have its case heard Tuesday by U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes in Dallas.

Are 'unwelcome guests' really unwelcome?

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who complains constantly to me because she lives in a clannish neighborhood. She says that her neighbors come over for coffee every morning even before she has her last one off to school. And a few of them stay until it's time for lunch and she can't get her housework done.

They don't wait to be offered coffee—they help themselves. [She uses five pounds of coffee a week and she is the only adult in her family who drinks it.]

I told her to put a sign outside her door, "SORRY, NO TIME FOR COFFEE TODAY," but she says she hasn't got the nerve.

Her husband travels, and when he's home the neighbors are there having coffee right with him. How can I help my friend get rid of these pests? I'm afraid she'll have a nervous breakdown. WEST SIDER

DEAR WEST: Many people complain that they are constantly being "imposed upon" by unwelcome guests, but for some strange reason they never do anything about it. This leads me to suspect that the "victim" not only secretly enjoys these drop-in pests, but enjoys complaining about them. It's her coffee, her time and her problem. When she complains to me, I'll recommend a foolproof pest exterminator.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a great person—except for one thing: HIS TEMPER. He has never hit me, but I'm starting to get scared. He gets mad over the least little thing. He broke the leg off the TV because he couldn't get a clear picture, and if somebody happens to get a wrong number and rings our place by mistake, he yells at them like they committed some kind of crime.

He has always had a hot temper but he used to cool down fast. Now he gets mad at the least little thing and he stays mad for hours—and sometimes days. Could something be wrong with him? SCARED

DEAR SCARED: Yes. But I am no doctor which is what your husband needs in order to determine if his fits of anger are symptoms of a serious illness or if he is just overreacting in a childish way.

DEAR ABBY: "X" and I are getting married soon at a formal wedding in a church. Three out of the four ushers have long hair. This will look terrible with tuxes. I think those three should either cut their hair or wear one of those short stretch wigs they have for men now.

"X" says we have no right to ask them to do either. My mother is having a fit.

If these boys show up in the wedding party with their long hair, I know there will be a lot of criticism from my relatives. What is your opinion? "B"

DEAR "B": You have no right to ask the ushers to pose as shorthaired types. [I doubt if they would agree to do it, anyway.] It seems to me that everyone should be accustomed to seeing long hair on men by now. If it's clean and well cared for, what is there to criticize?

DEAR ABBY: Is it considered good manners to comment on a lady's jewelry? I mean, if the comment is meant as a compliment? SYRACUSE

DEAR SYRACUSE: Certainly. It's a fairly safe bet that the lady who adorns herself with jewelry does so in the hope that it will be noticed.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul Frank Zeck and Pamela Joy Patterson, both of Snyder.

Charlie Saldana Rios and Olga Fellipa Vargas, both of Snyder.

James Marion Garwood Jr. and Marva Lee Jackson of San Angelo.

Kenneth Eldon Thompson and Mary Ilene Hill, both og Snyder.

Larry Paul Greene and Beverly Ann Sulleager, both of Snyder.

Michael Dean Holmes of Ravenswood, West Virginia, and Sandra Kay Stansell of Fluvanna.

Claude Hershell Graham and Beatrice Walker both of Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

A. R. Marr to G. W. Blue and wife, Bertha M. Blue, lot 4, block 31, Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

S. A. Tibbets and wife, Frances Tibbets, to Trineda Dominguez and wife, Domingo Dominguez, E-50 ft. of lot 1, block 19 of Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

George Romney to Harold Bennett, lot 29, block 7 of First Replat of Parkway Addition.

James L. Hoyle and wife, Irene Hoyle, to Stella Fenton Webb, a portion of the N-½ of Sec. 12 in block 3, H&TC Co. Surveys.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

James H. Tate vs. Mattie (Kraft) Tate, divorce.

Joyce Cowan vs R. D. Cowan, divorce.

Bill Forbes vs. Betty Forbes, divorce.

Billy Dwaine Wells and Cynthis Diane Wells, application for Habeas Corpus.

NEW VEHICLES

Royce Hanna, Rt. 2, Box 84, 1970 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Rocky Farmer, 605 Thirty-fifth Street, Honda Motor bike, from Thomas Honda Co.

Edwin Phy, 2314 Forty-second Street, Honda Motor bike, from Thomas Honda Co.

Jacquelyn Cayle Browning, 543 Elm, Plymouth, from Thomas Chrysler-Plymouth.

Guy W. Browning, Box 199, Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Snyder Savings & Loan Ass., Box 830, Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Raymond Stansell, Rt. 3, Box 141, Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Larry T. Bills, 2105 Hill Ave., Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

J. H. Freeman, 1914 N. Twelfth Street, Lamesa, Chevrolet pickup from Les Francis.

Jack R. Berry, 601 Twenty-ninth Street, Chevrolet 2-door, from Check Chevrolet Co., Baird, Texas.

Jess Everett, Rt. 1, Box 18, GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

N. P. Hall, R f. 1, Box 67, International pickup, from Snyder Truck and Tractor.

Eugenio Davila, 400 Thirty-fifth Street, Ford 2-door, from Wilson Motors.

Billy Fay Brice, Box 306, Ford Bronco Wagon, from Wilson Motors.

Oliver Burnham, Box 501, Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Charles W. Hood, Box 871, Gremlin, from Dupree Motors.

Homer F. McCormick, 110 Thirty-third Street, GMC pickup from Snyder Motor Co.

Guy Stoker, Box 244, Oldsmobile 4-door, from Snyder Motor Co.

Carol A. Moore, 3100 El Paso, Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

H. P. Redwine, 4109 Denison, Plymouth Val. from Thomas Chrysler-Plymouth.

Kathryn Colvin, Box 1296, Honda, from Thomas Honda Co.

James Gregory Nelson, 1501 Meadowbrook, Abilene, Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Barrie Bowlin, 2707 Avenue W, Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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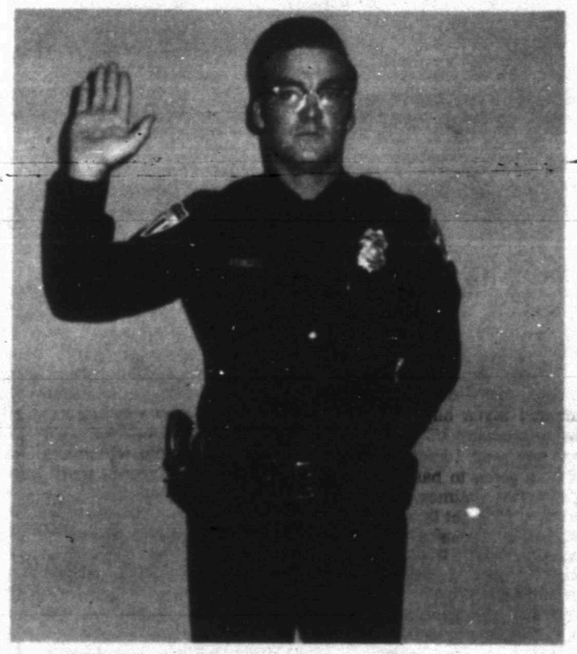
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper, also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

BACK TO NATURE — Maj. Lou Gainey of the Florida Game and Freshwater Commission releases a fawn in the Everglades near Andytown Wednesday. The deer was one of nine rescued during high water last spring and released. Two (including this one) wear radio transmitters around their necks so their movements can be monitored. (AP Wirephoto)



NEW POLICE SERGEANT — Ben R. McNulty takes the oath of office as sergeant in the Snyder Police Dept. after promotion to that rank by Chief Bobby Goodwin. Sgt. McNulty, with the local police department since Aug. 20, 1965, is married and resides at 3013 Thirty-eighth Street with his wife and three children. Before coming here, Sgt. McNulty was with the Lamesa Police Dept. five years and for eight months was with the Dawson County Sheriff's Dept. Chief Goodwin said he was happy to have McNulty on his staff. "He has shown by his ability that he can enforce the duties encumbered on him by this office," the chief said.

Urge Tax Changes For Jr. Colleges

AUSTIN (AP)—Local property taxes for junior college districts should be abolished, says the Texas Research League.

In a study requested by the College Coordinating Board, the State Board of Education and the Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education, the league said state taxes should take up the slack.

Two out of every three freshmen and sophomores in state schools in 1979 will be attending community colleges, the league said.

In cities such as Austin, El Paso, Houston and Beaumont-Port Arthur the state provides a senior college at no cost to local taxpayers, but in cities such as Midland-Odessa and Corpus Christi, local taxpayers must foot the bill for the first two years of college.

If local junior college taxes are abolished, $72.0 million would have to be made up by state taxes.

An alternate plan recommended by the league would cut local taxes by $56 million, require the state to pay operating costs and future construction costs, but leaving existing indebtedness to be paid locally.

The league recommended a $200 million bond issue for 1971 and another $200 million bond issue for 1975 to pay for construction at all state colleges.

Also recommended was the operation of community colleges through locally elected regional boards, which might run several campuses.

The coordinating board should take over all post-secondary vocational-technical funds from the State Board for Vocational Education and allocate them to the community colleges, the league said.

James W. McGrew, executive director of the league, said appropriations for community colleges should be handled through the coordinating board. It would be impossible for the legislature to make decisions for 85 campuses in the 53 junior college regions.

He said this was the same sort of recommendation that was made several years ago for senior colleges, which now all deal individually with the legislature.

"No possible way you can guarantee the same thing won't happen to the junior colleges that happened to the senior colleges, but we are making the recommendation," he said.

Voting Law Brief Filed

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, in its first substantive defense of a lower voting age, says denial of the vote to citizens aged 18 through 20 could be a violation of the equal-protection clause of the Constitution.

The department, in a brief filed with a three-judge federal panel in the District of Columbia Friday, said Congress has ttergttto remedy a situation which many young Americans must fight for their country but cannot voice an opinion on its policies.

The brief was in answer to a suit filed by five New York state residents who are challenging the lowered voting age, elimination of literacy tests and establishment of a uniform residency requirement for voting in presidential elections. All are part of the Voting Rights Act of 1970.

Both President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell have expressed doubts about the constitutionality of lowering the voting age through a congressional act. Foth favor the 18-year-old vote but say they prefer the change be done through a constitutional amendment.

Chicago Stock Yards Closed

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Stockyards have closed, but its world-famous market will continue to handle cattle.

Chicago became "hog butcher to the world" when most livestock was produced in small lots and shipped by rail. Chicago was the hub of the nation's rail system, strategically located between the corn-hog country and the Eastern population centers.

At its peak, the Chicago market received more than 100,000 hogs a day.

Closing the hog market, traders say, will have no measurable effect on the average prices received by farmers for hogs. But it probably will speed the collection and distribution of more and better information about prices at other points of sale where transportation is by truck.

Reagan's Tax Plan Defeated

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The longest legislative session in California history is over, climaxed by the stunning senate defeat of Gov. Ronald Reagan's $1 billion tax reform bill and his welfare reform proposal.

But many of the 229-day-long session's battles will be refought this fall as election issues—especially with the Republican ogvernor out to avenge the Democratic defeat of his tax bill in the senate.

Reagan is running against Democratic Assemblyman Jess Unruh, his chief legislative adversary the last four years.

The startling tax bill defeat ended a six-week deadlock on the issue. A November replay of the tax fight was assured when Reagan angrily vowed to campaign against the dozen Democrats and lone Republican who defeated his tax bill.

But Democrats welcome the campaign issue of taxes. They say they'll explain Reagan's program favored the rich and that Democratic opposition rescued Californians from a tax increase disguised as tax reform.

The measure would have increased the state sales tax from five to six cents on the dollar and provided property tax relief.

Then Friday night the Senate by a 17-12 vote rejected a far-reaching welfare reform bill which Reagan backed. It would have raised the basic welfare grant across the board in October, but next year it would have cut back aid to about 28 per cent of recipients.

108 Oil Wells Are Completed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas railroad commission reported Saturday that 108 oil wells and 33 gas wells were completed during the past week in Texas.

That raised the total oil well completions for the year to 3,301, compared with 3,257 a year ago, and gas well completions to 1,244, compared with 1,562 at this time in 1969.

The commission said 172 wells were plugged, including 33 dry holes.

Seven wildcat oil wells were drilled—3 in the midland district, 2 in San Antonio's No. 1 district and 1 each in the Abilene and San Angelo districts. Seven wildcat gas wells were drilled—5 in the Corpus Christi district and 1 each in the Houston and Abilene districts.

SHS Class Of '61 Plans Reunion

Snyder High School graduates in the Class of 1961 who are interested in having a class reunion next summer have been asked to write Mrs. Jackie Dean Byrd, 4902 Seventieth Avenue, Hyattsville, Md. 20784.

Plans are being made for the reunion, but it will be held only if enough class members are interested, it was announced. Class members are asked to send their addresses, present occupations and also addresses of any toher 1961 graduates they may know.

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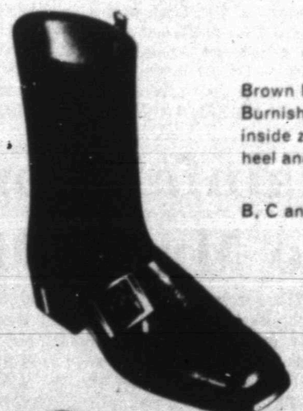

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MR. AND MRS. RICKY DON EVANS
(Craft Photo)

Sneed-Evans Vows Pledged At Fluvanna

Saundra Sue Sneed and Ricky Don Evans were married August 8 in the Fluvanna Methodist Church with Rev. Phillip Lopes officiating in the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sneed of Gail and Mrs. Opal Evans, 208 Thirty-seventh Street in Snyder and Bunyon Evans of Fluvanna.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length a-line gown of white organza, featuring an open-work neckline. The bodice was covered in French Chantilace and out lined with seed pearls with a row of self covered buttons down the back, with a detachable chapel train of silk organza out lined in French lace. The finger tip veil of bridal illusion was attached to a crown of lace cupped with an orchid. Each petal was outlined in seed pearls. This served as something old as it was worn by the bride's sister; new, the gown, a blue garter and an emerald necklace was borrowed from an aunt.

Kay Talmage sister of the bride of Coahoma was matron of honor. Lisa Dennis of Gail was bridesmaid. Their costumes were mint green jakarta, empire waist line outlined in lace. Ring bearer was Jeff Talmage, nephew of the bride from Coahoma.

Joe Thel Belew of Fluvanna served as best man and Bob Daugherty of Fluvanna was groomsman. Ushers for the occasion were Joe Turner and Jimmie Stribling of Fluvanna.

The church was decorated with a cathedral candelabra with yellow tapers and baskets of white gladiolus and yellow pom-pom mums. Carolyn Boyd of Vealmoor player organ music and Gary Bradley of Lawton, Oklahoma and Marvin Boyd of Vealmoor sang "The Twelfth Day Of Never," "More," "Wedding Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest."

A reception was held in the fellowship hall at the church. A hand made lace cloth from the Philippine Islands covered the serving table which was set with silver appointments. The three tiered cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with a bride and groom. Gayle Beckham, cousin of the bride, presided over the table. Janice Browne presided over the bride's book.

The bride chose a yellow empire waist dress with a tunic and black accessories for the week long wedding trip to Colorado. After they return they will make their home in Fluvanna, where he will farm.

The bride is a Borden County High School graduate and attended Angelo State University. The groom is a Fluvanna graduate and attended West Texas State and Howard County Junior College.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Gail, Snyder, Coahoma, Mangum, Oklahoma, Lawton, Oklahoma, O'Donnel and Baldwin Park, California.

Women's Calendar

THURSDAY

August 27 the ABWA will meet for a salad supper at the home of Mary Starnes, 2210 Fortieth Street, at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

The BP&W Club will have a picnic Tuesday, August 25 at 6 p.m. in the backyard of Sally Blyth, 2442 Sunset. All members are urged to come and bring a covered dish. Guests are welcome.

Family Dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

An old-fashioned pudding for dessert fans.

Swiss Steak — Potatoes
Buttered Spinach — Salad Bowl
Peach Cobbler — Beverage

PEACH COBBLER

1 quart sliced peeled fresh peaches (about 1½ pounds)
1 cup sugar
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter
1 large egg
3 tablespoons milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla

In a 1½-quart oblong glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1⅝ inches) or similar utensil mix the peaches and ½ cup of the sugar. Into a medium mixing bowl sift the flour, baking powder and salt. With a pastry blender, cut in butter until it is in fine particles. In a small mixing bowl beat the egg and remaining ½ cup sugar until thick and ivory color; beat in milk and vanilla; fold into flour mixture; do not stir smooth; spread over peaches. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in topping comes out clean—about 45 minutes. Serve hot or reheat. May be topped with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Petrakis' Struggle For Success

STELMARK: A Family Recollection. By Harry Mark Petrakis. McKay. $4.95.

Writer Petrakis has made his mark in literary circles, but his life has not been an easy one. He tells in this book about his family, his growing up and his career.

It is not a continuous autobiographical narrative, but a series of chapters on those portions of his life that have made the greatest impressions on his mind.

He tells of his father, a Greek Orthodox priest, and his mother, a determined worker for good causes—and the long years of personality clashes between the two of them. He tells of the dogged devotion of a family friend, Naka, who came to live with them and helped bring him up.

Part of his story is about his boyhood in the Greek-American community of Chicago during Depression days, a colorful chronicle of an unusual era. Then there was an early marriage, fatherhood, and a succession of jobs that always went wrong, often because Petrakis was at fault.

Through it all he kept trying to be an author, and he records the 10 years that he spent sending stories to magazines and getting rejection slips every time, until finally his work caught on.

He writes with a touch of melancholy for the old days, and with a compassionate sense of pathos.

Miles A. Smith

Ira Makes Plans For New Year

IRA — The Ira PTA met at 3 p.m. Aug. 13 in Ira Community Center with President, Mrs. Lindon Solomon, presiding.

The following twelve recommendations were made for the coming year. There will be nine regular meetings. Make sixty year books and have them ready by the Sept. meeting for a membership drive in Oct. to hire baby sitters that apply for job and let them rotate in threes. To send delegates to State Convention Workshop and Spring Conference. For a night meeting to be in March. To give one Texas Life Membership. A carnival to be on Oct. 31st. To have three parties — Christmas, Valentine and Easter. For a get-acquainted supper on Aug. 20th from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in school cafeteria. To have parties after home football games. "Floating Trophy" to go to grade winning membership, at end of year grade winning most times will keep trophy.

The following chairmen were appointed: Pre-school — Mrs. Dennis Alsup; Hospitality — Mrs. J. L. Byars; Membership — Mrs. Gus Sterling; Room Count — Ralston Bruce; Grade School Rep. — Mrs. W. R. Sterling Jr; High School Rep. — Mrs. Robert Erwin; Parliamentarian — Dennis Alsup; Publication — Mrs. I. E. Maupin; Year Book — Mrs. Billy Calley; Historian — Mrs. Weldon Wiggins; Safety-Health and Welfare — Martha Ezra; Budget and Finance — Mrs. Donnie Dunn; Program — Mrs. Tommy Clements, Mrs. Udell White, Mrs. Manley Burrow; Song Leader — Mrs. Leon Sterling; Devotional — Mrs. Pete Hester; Football Parties — Mrs. Corky Kruse; Get-Acquainted Supper — Mrs. Earline Payne, Mrs. Max Preston, Mrs. Donnie Dunn.

Sunday Supper

Cornstarch helps to make this spongecake tender and moist.

Fish Chowder — Crusty Rolls
Salad Bowl
Orange-Banana Spongecake
Beverage

ORANGE-BANANA SPONGECAKE

7 large eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 cup mashed rip banana
1 tablespoon frozen orange juice concentrate
¾ cup sifted cornstarch

In a large mixing bowl beat egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in sugar—mixture should be very thick and ivory color. Add salt and orange rind. Stir in banana, undiluted orange-juice concentrate and cornstarch. In another large mixing bowl, with clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff; fold into banana mixture. Turn into an ungreased 10-inch angelfood cake pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until cake pulls away from side of pan and springs back when lightly touched—50 to 60 minutes. Invert pan on wire rack until cold; remove cake from pan. Cover with orange frosting. Store in refrigerator.

School Menu

Thursday

Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Buttered Hot Rolls
Garden Salad
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Friday

Fried Steak w-Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Hot Rolls
English Peas
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

MR. AND MRS. FLAVIO STEVEN REYES

Eva Ramirez Weds Flavio Steven Reyes

Eva Ramirez and Flavio Steven Reyes were married in a doublering ceremony July 25 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church by Father Herman Valladares.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Lula Ramirez and Mr. and Mrs. Magdaleno Reyes, both of Snyder.

Given in marriage by Adam Ramirez, the bride wore a formal length white satin gown with a empire bodice overlaid in chiffon and three rows of lace. The white chiffon veil was floor length with a crown of simulated pearls. The bride carried a cascade of daisies embedded in a crown of pearls.

Sally Reyes of Snyder was maid of honor. She wore a white formal gown and carried white daisies. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Max Lopez, Mrs. Ascension Rios, Mrs. Salome Valadez, Anita Felan, Benita Rodriquez, Olga Barboza, Rachel Rodriques, Susie Casas, Esther Herrera, Christina Marquez, Rita Hermosillo, Carmen Cervantez, Rosanna Alvarez, Jo Anne Alvarez, Silvia Puentez, Minnie Rodriquez, Lillie Gutierrez and Alice Molina.

Their costumes were the wet look with empire waist and in colors of pink, blue, green and violet. Ring bearers were Tommy Romero and Isabell Rios.

Jesse Rios served as best man. Groomsmen for the occasion were Max Lopez, Ascension Rios, Salome Valadez, Ruben Felan, Gregg Ramirez, Vincent Loyola, Eddie Romero, Oscar Vargas, Johnny Quiros, Ruben Hernandez, Manues Barrera, Elias Cervantez, Steven, Lewis Garcia, Jo Lewis Martinez, Ramon Rodriquez and Angel Reyes.

The couple knelt at the altar on white satin pillows to repeat the wedding vows.

A reception and dance were held at the Guadalupe Latin America Center with Jossie Rodriquez in charge. The four and one-half foot wedding cake was served by Ofelia Rios and Linda Tippins. The cake was made by Mrs. William Raborn.

After a one-week wedding trip to Juarez, Mexico, and Carlsbad Caverns the couple will make their home in Fresno, Calif., where the groom will attend college.

The bride is a senior at Snyder High School and the groom is a Snyder High School graduate.

Women's Comments

"I knew I should have called him and given him the word. But it probably wouldn't have done any good. I knew that rascal was going to base his vote on law. It sometimes takes a little emotion to get things done." —Caroline McCloskey, after he husband, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., voted against the amendment to forbid denial of equal rights on account of sex.

"I don't care what the impression is. The only people I care about are the troops who are fighting to keep the country decent. ...What I do isn't from sympathy or pity. It's just trying to help in a small way. Our servicemen give so much and ask for so little."—Martha Raye, before leaving for her sixth annual five-month duty tour in Vietnam.

"Nostalgia—taht is something I don't know. My home is here now. I would like to have my friends and children come to visit me here, but at present I know there is no chance for that."—Mrs. William Wesley Peters, the former Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Joseph Stalin, settling down in rural Wisconsin.

Graduation Is Family Affair

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Both Mrs. Robert J. Kelly and her son James, one of her nine children, received their high school diplomas this spring. Mrs. Kelly, 40, said she had to drop out of high school after her father died. Then she decided to take advantage of the adult completion programs in the schools.

Dating Service

HULL, England (AP) — Girls at this port recently took advantage of a "dial-a-sailor" service and got blind dates from the crew of the HMS Ajax, here for a six-day stay. Local girls got dates with members of the 280-man crew simply by dialing a local telephone number and registering with the service.

State Park Has Box Lunches

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — An old-fashioned box lunch now can be ordered at all 13 Kentucky state parks. It was added to dining room menus in response to requests from boaters and campers.

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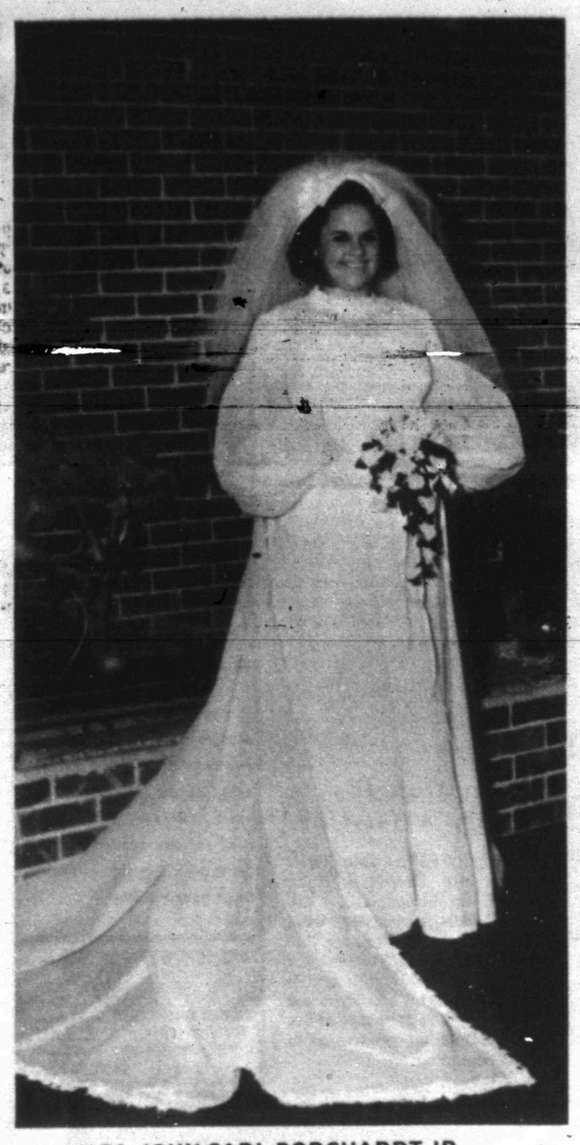


MRS. JOHN CARL BORCHARDT JR.

Miss Stokes Is Wed To Mr. Borchardt Aug. 8

Debra Kay Stokes and John Carl Borchardt Jr. were married August 8 in the Bell-Seale Chapel.

Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, officiated in the doublering ceremony.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Stokes of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Borchardt Sr. of Crowell.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a camelot sleeved gown of dacron polyester organza in an empire bouffant a-line trimmed in fine cotton venise lace, the train attached to the empire waistline was of dacron organza outlined in venise lace. A waist length veil of illusion was attached to the dior bow. The bride presented her mother and the groom's mother with a long stemmed red rose as she came down the aisle. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds atop a white Bible, given to her by her mother.

The bride carried out the traditional something borrowed with a veil worn by matron of honor at her wedding. Something blue was her garter, and she wore a locket belonging to her grandmother, and pennies in her shoes minted in their year of birth.

Mrs. Joe LaRoux was matron of honor and Nona Jean Ramsey, of Odessa was bridesmaid. Their costumes were of yellow bonded crepe with long puffed sleeves and short veils held by dior bows. Their nosegays were of daisies. Rebecca Pierce, cousin of the bride and Kristi Mayes, neice of the groom were flower girls. They wore yellow bonded crepe, short puffed sleeved dresses with white hose and gloves. Russell Sutton was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Karl Bell of McAdoo. Danny Glen Stokes was groomsman and Bobby Birdwell and Terry Sutton were ushers.

The church was deocrated with an archway of greenery with candelabras and baskets of gladiola and greenery on each side.

Miss Susan Sullenger, organist, played "Love Theme From Romeo and Juliet" and Miss Mina Emerson sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception was held at the bride's grandparents home, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pierce, 2813 Avenue W. Decorations were of yellow and white mums and daisies. The three tiered cake was topped with two white doves. Miss Shahala Eicke and Miss Linda Simons presided over the table. Miss Donna Ramsey registered guests.

The bride chose navy, yellow and white coat dress with white accessories for the week long wedding trip to Ruidoso. N. M. They will be at home at 409 Twenty-ninth Street in Snyder.

Mrs. Borchardt is a Snyder High graduate and attended Commercial College in Lubbock. Mr. Borchardt graduated from Crowell High cSchool, Cisco Junior College and West Texas State, at Canyon. He will be employed by the Texas State Dept. of Health, Veterinary Division.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were from Crowell, Quanah, McAdoo, Odessa, Hico, and Lubbock.

Rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on Friday August 7 at the Steak House.

The bride was given a pre-wedding party in the home of Mrs. Joe Laroux, for her attendants and other friends.

Gourmet Dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

GOURMET DINNER

An epicurean way to serve fruit for dessert.

Chicken Breasts in Cream Sauce
Pignolia Rice Zucchini
Marinated Tomatoes with Scallion
Peaches Chablis Beverage

PEACHES CHABLIS

1½ cups (about) chablis
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cinnamon stick
4 whole cloves
8 medium (1½ lbs) fresh ripe peaches

In a serving bowl (glass is prettiest) stir together the chablis, sugar and nutmeg until sugar dissolves; add cinnamon stick and cloves. Cover peaches with boiling water and let stand off heat a minute or so; remove skins; rinse in cold water. Halve and slice into wine bowl, removing pits. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate 6 hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend; peaches, if unbruised, will not discolor. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: A 4-5 pint bottle of chablis may be used. About 1 quart of peeled sliced peaches are needed.

Strange Morenci Strike

THE CLIFTON - MORENCI STRIKE. By James R. Kluger. University of Arizona Press, Tucson. $3.50.

The strike of miners in the Clifton and Morenci area of Arizona was a strange one for the 1915-16 period. There was no violence in an era when bloodshed and destruction marked efforts of mine workers to get more money.

As you read this account by a member of the University of Arizona Press staff, you get the feeling that the miners were forced to act.

Many were paid less than $2 a day while the mine owners were making up to 146 per cent profit. The company stores frequently came under criticism. And even the assessment for medical service, seemingly trivial now, was a sore spot.

The mine management was scared to death the workers would join one of the truly militant labor unions. And the executives hoped to starve out the miners by not negotiating.

So the executives fled to El Paso where their struck workers could not get to them.

The careful, balanced approach to the trouble by Gov. W. P. Hunt probably saved serious clashes. He refused to take sides. And for his good sense, he was almost counted out of office with crooked vote tallies in the next election.

The strike finally was settled simply because the price of copper went so high the mine owners saw they were cutting their own throats by keeping the mines shut.

The workers virtually doubled their pay but made nowhere the gains of the owners after copper prices went sky-high.—The AP.

A CONFEDERATE IN THE COLORADO GOLD FIELDS. By Daniel Ellis Conner, edited by Donald J. Berthrong and Odessa Davenport. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. $6.95.

Daniel Ellis conner headed for the Colorado gold fields in 1859 but from a manuscript he wrote about his adventures, he appeared less interested in gold than in absorbing the beauties and the hardships of the West.

A Kentucky resident before coming west, he took the side of the Confederacy when the Civil War broke out. He joined a regiment of Confederate guerrillas but somewhat disastrously. The regiment broke up, and Union troops hunted down all the rebels they could find.

Conner disguised himself for a considerable time, and then used an underground railroad railroad type of arrangement to escape. But he did not go east to fight with the Confederates, instead joining a party that fought Indians, explored and hunted gold.

The manuscript only recently discovered, It is a remarkable account by a man who could express his feelings clearly about what he saw and did in the old West. A major addition to western history.—The AP.

Ducks Damage Floating Fountain

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Ducks and geese nibbling at styrofoam pontoons on an $8,000 fountain floating on Reno's Virginia Lake caused the fountain to sink, a parks official reported.

"Evidently it tastes good to them," said Rocco Spina, parks and recreation director, who was in charge of refloating the lighted 1,500-pound fountain that was scuttled by the birds in 10-feet of water.

Manhattan Of 1882 Recalled

..TIME AND AGAIN. By Jack Finney. Simon & Schuster, Inc. $7.95.

For those who still have some vacation time left, here's a novel to take along to fill the idle hours. A blend of the historical and science-fiction genres, it's fine entertainment and almost guaranteed to hold the reader's interest throughout.

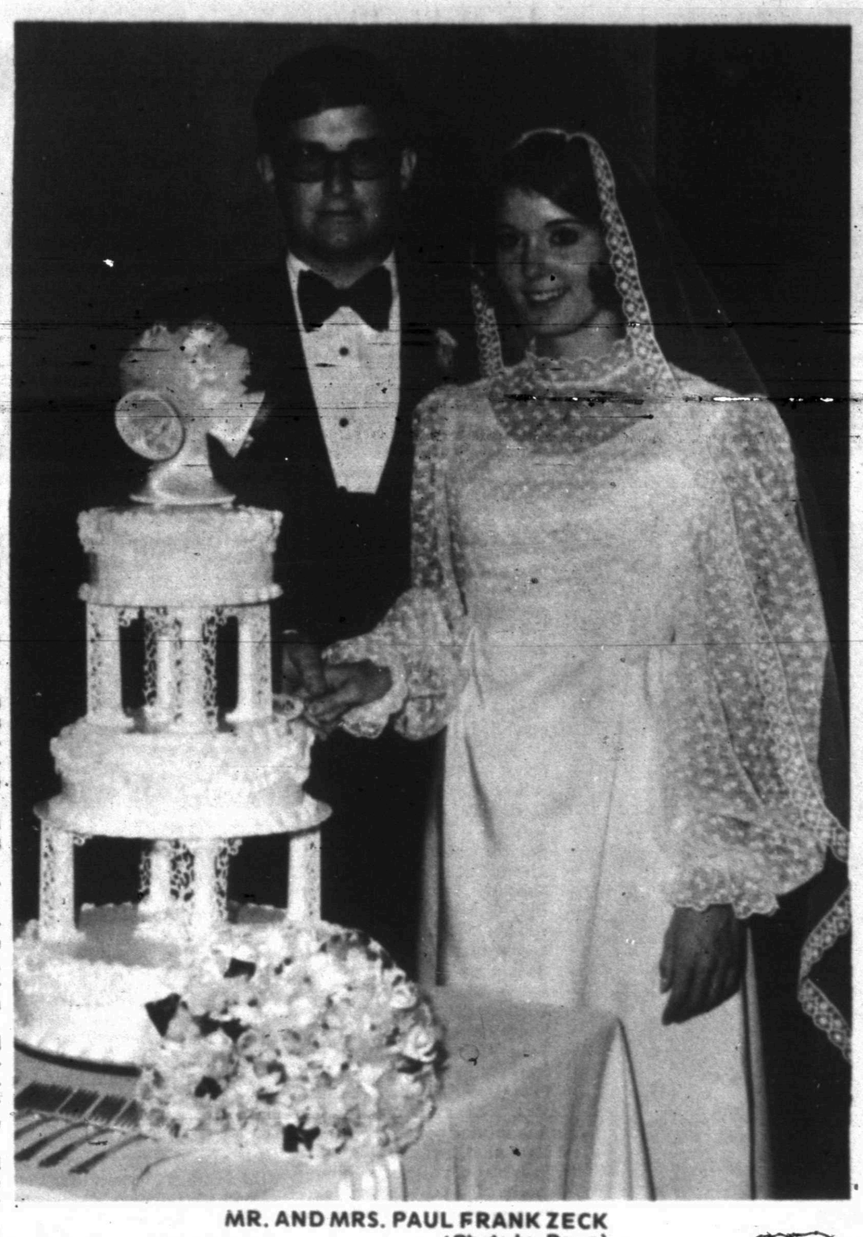
Finney's basic theme—travel through time into the past—isn't a novel one. The idea has been worked and reworked nany times. But his execution is. The idea of using old photographs and etchings to illustrate the plot line is clever and works well most of the time, although there are a few points where the author obviously labored to work the illustrations into the text.

The story concerns itself with artist from now, or right around now, named Simon Morley. Morley is drafted into a government project that is exploring the feasibility of time travel. The man guiding the project thinks that time is like a river, continually flowing. Although most of us only can see the present—or present—the past and the future do exist at the same time but are hidden from us by the curves in that river. Finding a way to go around those curves is the purpose of the project and a way is found —a way that puts Morley back into New York City in 1882.

For those who love wandering about Manhattan, Morley's travels about the Manhattan of some 90 years ago is a delight. The author obviously has researched his period well and the minutiae he found and planted in his book bring the old city back to life. Many of the things he mentions such as Herman Mellville's home at 104 E. 26th St., now a high rise building—no longer exist, but if the thesis of the book is taken seriously, maybe they do. It's just a matter of getting around that curve in the river.

The book has one serious jarring note. The paradox of its ending. It wouldn't be fair to reveal it here, but it's similar to the one about the man who went back into time and killed his father.

Phil Thomas



MR. AND MRS. PAUL FRANK ZECK
(Photo by Raun)

Miss Patterson Weds Mr. Zeck On Aug. 15

Pamela Joy Patterson and Paul Frank Zeck were married August 15 in the Trinity Methodist Church. Rev. Quinton Montgomery, pastor of Green Hill Baptist Church, officiated in the doublering ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Zeck of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white peau de soie, featuring a low oval neckline. The overlay top was white nylon organza with scalloped edge ending at empire waistline. The high collar was accented with scallops as were the ruffled cuffs of the long, full embroidered organza sleeves. The edge of the mantilla veil of illusion was trimmed in matching organza. Something old was a borrowed penny in her shoe that her mother wore in her shoe at her wedding. Something new was the wedding outdit which was designed by the bride and made by her mother. She wore a blue garter. Her colonial nosegay was of pink roses, gypsophilia and English ivy.

Mrs. Margaret Edwards, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Bettsey Patterson, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She carried a white basket of pink rose petals. Bridesmaids were Debbie McGlaun of Fort Worth and Annette Woods of Snyder. Their floor length, empire waist dresses were pale pink embroidered eyelet batiste with short full puffed sleeves, a wide pink satin ribbon sash tied in a bow in back, with streamers to the hem of the dress. Narrow pink satin ribbon with bows and tiny pink flowers attached, were worn in the hair. They carried colonial nosegay's of pale pink and lavender carnations, pink roses, gypsophilia and english ivy.

Mark Zeck, brother of the groom served as best man and Gary Patterson, brother of the bride, and Jim Spence both of Snyder were groomsmen.

The altar was decorated with tapered candelabra and baskets of white flowers. Candles were lit by Gary Patterson, brother of the bride, while Mrs. Nina Jones of Snyder sang "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," "Twelfth of Never" and "Wedding Paryer." Bobby Wells of Lubbock was the organist.

A reception was held in fellowship hall of Trinity Methodist Church. The serving table was decorated with a tall white memory candle, silver punch service and a three tiered pink wedding cake topped with pink satin wedding bells. Mrs. Sheila Gruben, cousin of the bride of Rotan, presided over the table. Amy Dozier of Snyder presided over the wedding book. Vicki Murray played several selections at the paino including "Love Theme of Romeo and Juliet."

For a short wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M., the bride chose a light blue linen dress piped in black satin with black patent accessories. They plan to make their home in Longview.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and plans to attend Kilgore Junior College. The groom, a 1969 Snyder graduate, attended San Angelo State for one year and plans to attend Le Tourneau College in Longview where he will major in industrial engineering.

When you are preparing a dip made with cream cheese and clams, rub the mixing bowl with a cut clove of garlic before adding the other ingredients.

Evening Refresher

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER

At a Montreal restaurant this Coffee Cream is served in small sherbet glasses, it is equally good used on a cake.

Assorted Sandwiches
Chocolate Cake with Coffee Cream
Beverage

CHOCOLATE CAKE WITH COFFEE CREAM

Two 8-inch round chocolate cake layers
1 container (8 ounces) heavy cream
4 teaspoons powdered instant coffee
¼ cup granulated sugar

Arrange 3 wide strips of wax paper on a serving plate so that the paper covers plate edges but not center. Place 1 of the chocolate layer cakes in the center of the plate. Whip the cream until almost thick; add coffee and sugar and whip until very thick. Spread a portion of the coffee cream over the cake on the plate and top with remaining cake layer. Cover sides and top of cake with remaining coffee cream. Pull away wax paper. Refrigerate.

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MR. AND MRS. GLEN EDWARD PERRY
(Craft Photo)

Harber-Perry Rites Held Here Aug. 15

Blenda Gail Harber and Glen Edward Perry were married Saturday evening, Aug. 15, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harber.

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Perry of Lake Thomas are parents of the groom.

Pat Abbananto, minister of the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ, officiated. Mrs. Wendell Rehm was pianist. Terry Cox sang, "More" and "I'll Always Be True."

Sheri Harber, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She and Miss Cox wore pink irridescent satin gowns with matching lace mitts.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with an overlay of silk mist embroidered with clusters of lace roses and seed pearls. The gown was styled with an empire waist, scoop neck of satin with the silk mist going into a high neck with embroidered lace roses, and traditional long sleeves coming to a point on the hand. Clusters of lace roses were also embroidered on the skirt and wide train. A face framer styled of satin cabbage roses and lace roses held her veil. The bride's bouquet which she carried on a white Bible, was of white carnations, feathered mums and gypsy. For something old, the bride wore a cameo which was worn by both her grandmother and mother.

The groom's sister, Linda Perry, was maid of honor. Lecia Harber, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of orchid irridescent satin with matching lace mitts and bow headdresses. They carried nosegays of pink feathered mums and carnations centered in orchid lace.

Bobby LaRue and Michael Madry cousins of the groom, were candle lighters. Jay Brooks, also a cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. Joe Pat Harding served the groom as best man, and Charles Billeck was groomsman. Darwin Harber, brother of the bride and Brian Wilmeth, cousin of the bride were ushers.

A reception was held in the home with out of town guests from Plains, Seminole, Denver City, Abilene, Lubbock, Lorraine, Hatchel, Loope, Coahoma, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a peach colored linen coat dress with brown accessories.

After a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, the couple will live at 707 Wst Twelfth Street in Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School. The groom is a graduate of Borden County High School. Both attended West Texas State University.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the American Restaurant.

Melt currant jelly with a little dry vermouth and use as a sauce for roast duck.

Patio Snack

A favorite cookie bar—baked in a large pan to make plenty.

Orangeade
Chocolate Nut Bars

CHOCOLATE NUT BARS

1 cup (2 one-quarter pound sticks) butter
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large or extra-large egg
2 cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1 package (6 ounces or 1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
¾ cup chopped (medium-coarse walnuts

Butter a 13 by 9 by 2 inch baking pan. In a large mixing bowl cream the butter, brown sugar and vanilla; thoroughly beat in egg. Gradually stir in flour until combined. With a small metal spatula spread in prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 25 minutes. Remove from oven; at once sprinkle with the chocolate; allow to melt—this takes about 5 minutes; spread evenly; sprinkle with walnuts, lightly pressing them down. Cool at room temperature until chocolate sets or chill to harden chocolate. Cut into bars and remove with a small metal spatula. Store, tightly covered, in a cool place or in refrigerator.

MRS. RODNEY JAY WALL

Rowden-Wall Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

Cynthia Jeannette Rowden and Rodney Jay Wall exchanged wedding vows August 21 at the Coahoma Church of Christ. The doublering ceremony was performed by Ralph Beistle, minister of the church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. snf Mrs. H. G. Rowden, 1307 Monmouth, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall, Sand Springs. The Walls are former residents of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length white satin gown, with scalloped ruffles at the neck. Chantilly lace covered the bodice, the gathered shirt was tiered with ruffled of the same lace, the long sleeves had wide lace covered cuffs with pearl buttons, a mantilla type floor length veil of tulle, trimmed in seed pearls with a border of chantilly lace graced the gown. The bride carried a cascade of yellow and white feathered carnations with picot streamers tied in love knots atop a white Bible.

Miss Mary Nixson of Coahoma was maid of honor. She wore a yellow dotted swiss floor length dress trimmed in yellow and white daisies and carried one long stemmed yellow and white carnation tied with yellow streamers. Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Rowden, aunt of the bride, Miss Twylia Wall, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Debra Taylor, Miss Deborah Meeks. They wore dresses similar to that of the maid of honor, and carried one carnation also. Junior-bridesmaids were, Kimberly Diana Wall, sister of the bridegroom and Rebecca Anne Rowden, sister of the bride. Their dresses were identical to the bridesmaids, and they carried baskets of yellow and white carnations with yellow streamers.

Gary Roberts from Coahoma served as best man. Hubert and Phillip Rowden, both brothers of the bride, Reagan Wall, brother of the bridegroom, Don Richters and Maruin Winn were ushers.

Miss Carol Morehead, cousin of the bride was flower girl and Mike Pitts, cousin of the bride was ring bearer. They also served as altar taper lighters.

For the wedding tirp to Carlsbad Caverns and Ruidoso, N. M., the bride chose a pale beige knit dress with red accessories and corsage from the bridal bouquet.

After the trip the couple will make their home in Arlington where the bridegroom will attend UTA.

The bride is a Coahoma High School graduate and is employed by the Dairy Queen in Big Spring. The groom graduated from Coahoma High School in 1969 and attended Howard County Junior College for one year.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. A solid color yellow satin cloth with a net overlaid skirt, trimmed in yellow ribbon covered the serving table. The bride's bouquet and a white candelabra with yellow tapers made the center peice. The three tiered cake was trimmed with yellow and white daisies and topped with miniature bride and groom. Miss Jan Morehead registered guests.

Out-of-town guests were from Fort Worth, Midland and Snyder.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

One by one, the manufacturers of house paints are adding a comparatively new development to their lines—an exterior latex trim that dries to a gloss.

Just as the advocates of latex and oil paints swear by their choices, so do the supporters of gloss and non-gloss trim finishes. Some home owners who preferred latex or water-based paints for the bodies of their houses wanted glossy surfaces on the outside trim.

As a result, thousands of homes were painted with latex except for the trim, which was covered with a glossy oil paint. Now, thanks to superior acrylic emulsions, quality latex gloss trim is available, and the manufacturers are putting it out in a wide range of colors.

The trim paint has all the advantages of latex paints—quick drying, easy to clean up with soap and water, little odor and no fire hazard. The gloss levels are said to hold well, with good color retention and no yellowing of the whites. The new paint is recommended for use over aged, glossy surfaces as well as primed bare wood, and can also be used on brick, stucco and other types of masonry.

Since it résists mildew, chipping and discoloration, the paint may be used on outdoor furniture, shutters, panels, doors, railings, fences, dog houses and other surfaces outdoors where a gloss is desired.

The trim paint may be applied under both damp and dry conditions. The "open time" of approximately 10 or 15 minutes, during which working areas can be lapped into just-painted sections, can be further extended by wetting the surfaces before painting.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Flavor change: cook strips of green pepper with green peas; top with strips of canned pimiento.

Figure-Eight Supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Diet-conscious eaters will enjoy this menu with its special snack.

Broiled Fish Fillets
Spinach with Egg Topping
Pickle-Carrot Snack
Fresh Fruit Beverage

PICKLE-CARROT SNACK

6 carrots
¾ cup sweet pickle liquid
1 cup sweet fresh cucumber pickle slices
1 small onion, thinly sliced

Pare carrots; cut in quarters lengthwise; cut in half crosswise. Cook carrots in boiling salted water until tender-crisp—about 5 to 7 minutes; drain. Place carrots in shallow dish and cool slightly; add pickle liquid, pickle slices and onioon. Toss lightly until carrots and onions are coated with pickle liquid; cover and chill overnight, turning a few times. Drain before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servincs.

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Flower Talk

By HERSHEL HINSHAW

CATNIP—A FLOWER?

The catnip plant has a beautiful cluster of flowers that are whitish and tinged in delicate pink. It was given the name catnip because cats like to roll and play in the leaves. They will eat them, too.

Catnip was once used to make a valuable home tonic and a remedy for babies' colic.

It has become a common roadside weed in North America and Europe.

Some of the old stand-bys are still the favorites. For instance, there is nothing that says more to the mother of a new baby than a dozen red roses. Dad, send them to mother. Just call 573-9600.

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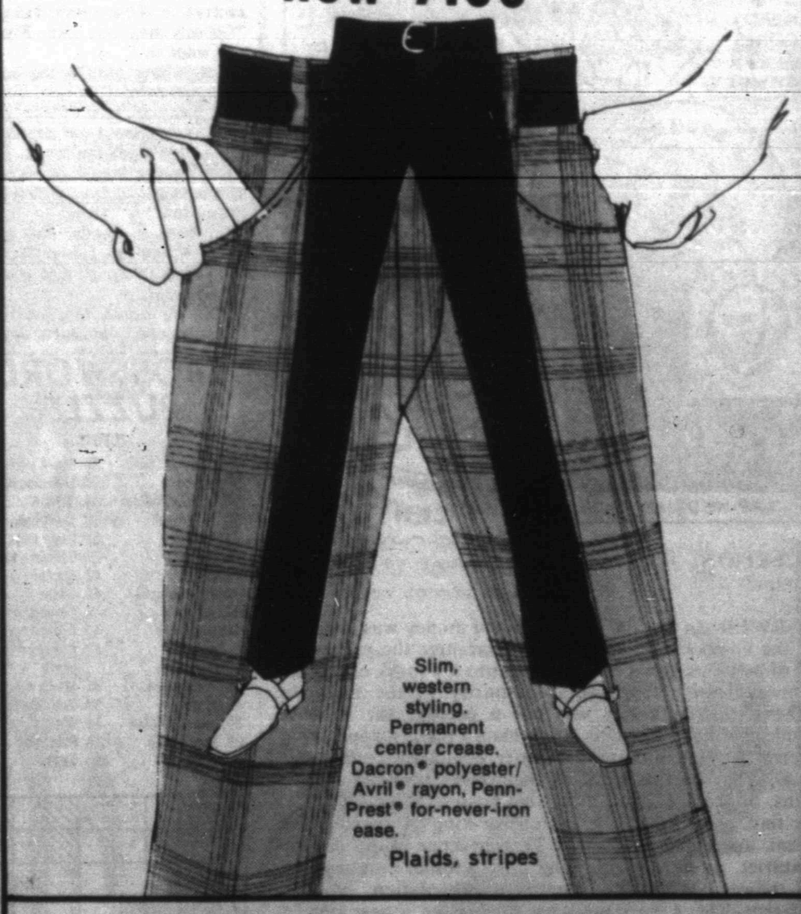

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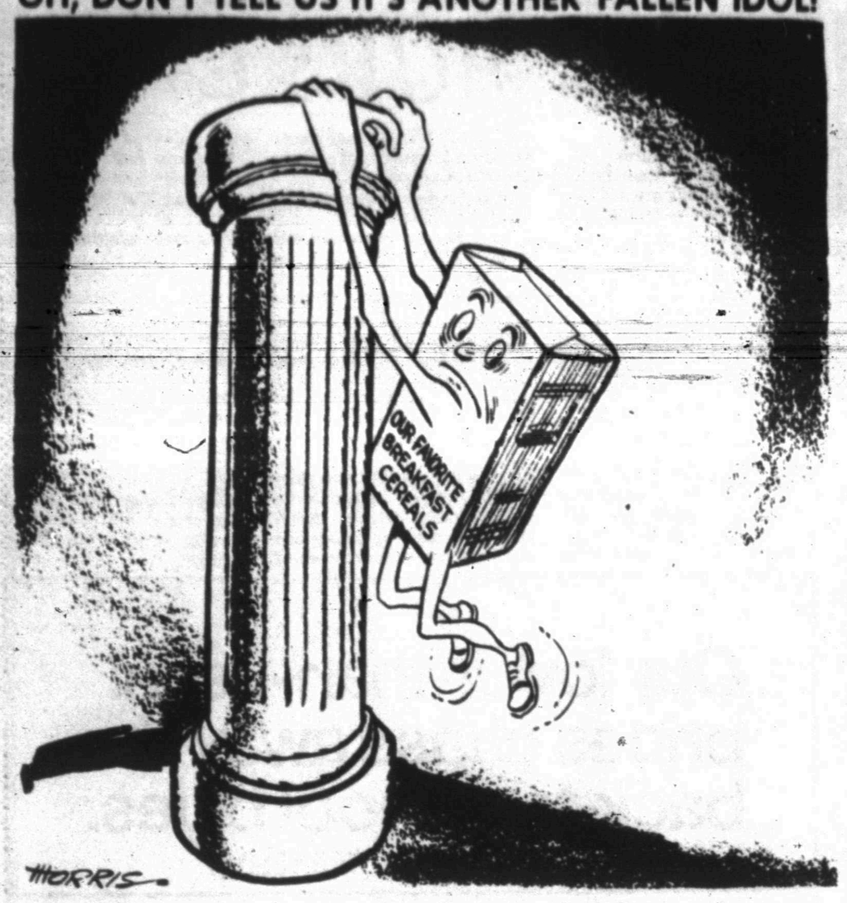

NY Cab Drivers Meet Many Kinds Of People

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the view from the front seat of a New York City taxicab, where I was proprietor for a week.

Manhattan is a ghostly town coming out of the early morning gloom, like so many hazy tomb stones shoulder to shoulder, a crowded cemetery. But then from the fringes like foraging bees come the taxicabs to stir the city to life again.

They emerge from dozens of garages — from 11th Avenue, from Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens, 11,000 taxis rolling out between dawn and 7 a.m. The whine of their tires down the empty streets is the city's early morning song, the urban crow of the cock.

The fog still clings to the Hudson and hides the New Jersey shore. The first fares of morning teach a lesson of city life: the poor get up early, the rich sleep late.

A taxi's rearview mirror reflects Manhattan traffic and the people in the back seat, small pieces of the world, a theater in snapshots. They are all bit parts. There are no stars. The scene and the characters change with the lift of the flag, the slam of the door. They take their stories with them to finish later on. It is an intermittent stream of consciousness, a staccato scenario played off-Madison Avenue, off-Eighth Avenue, off-Broadway.

Flag down. Meter running. The front seat. The wheel. A minimum of nine hours behind it. Well over 100 miles a day squeezing through the mire of Manhattan traffic, surging over borough bridges to deliver strangers to strange places. Home is the seat of your pants where the backbone ends, and the aches begin.

All that separates driver from passenger is the sliding plastic shield between seats. It is designed to protect against muggers. All it does is muffle voices. In this arena the cab driver meets, listens to, sympathizes with, aggravates, advises, teases and serves some 360 people a week, 18,000 new faces a year.

He is a slave to the whims of commerce. The police say he will obey the traffic rules of the city. The passenger says, "Sixty-five Broad Street. I've got 10 minutes to make an important meeting." East on 20th, sharply onto the East River Drive, speed limit 45 miles an hour, speed 65. He nakes it, two minutes to spare. So grateful he gives me his card. A career saved? A fortune made? The driver's cut: $1.50 tip on a $1.50 fare.

If it's the driver's own cab, he keeps it all. If he works for a fleet, he keeps the tip and is paid 49 per cent of the fare on the meter. He learns early that the poor tip well and the rich hug their quarters, pass out rewards as if all medals of honor were of base metal. Occasionally the thought is more generous and welcome than the tip.

The elderly couple hails my cab at 65th Street and Columbus. They have had dinner at Vorst's Sea Food House. It is good and not expensive. The lady is on crutches but shuns help. They've enjoyed dinner, and I allow I'd like to eat at Vorst's tonight too.

"They have shad this time of year," she says. "It's very good. You shouldn't miss the chicken giblet soup. They serve it cold, but ask and they'll heat it for you."

We arrived at a modest apartment house, the only one on the street without a doorman this Sunday afternoon. The husband hands me a quarter over the fare. "Here," he says gently, "this will help buy your dinner at Vorst's tonight."

I keep that quarter separate from the rest of the day's tips.

In a cab, there's not much time to dwell on niceties. Time is money. On slow days you race with other cabs up and down the avenue.

A red-haired, red-bearded man holds the door as an elderly couple gets out, then ushers in his companion, a fussy woman, plain-faced with glasses.

He is jovial, in search of a light evening at a French restaurant in Greenwich Village. "Go any way you like. Fly if you want to."

Her whine climbs the half-open windows.

"I just can't afford to live here. You know I get alimony. But I didn't get the house. If I could have afforded an expensive lawyer, I'd have gotten the house, too."

He tries to cajole. She persists. 'Where can I live? Where can I find an apartment where I'll be safe?"

His own answer startles him. "Minneapolis," he blurts out. I laugh and can sense her glare. But I've given him heart. Now he is a stand-up comedian, playing to an audience of one in the front seat. She doesn't get a word in the rest of the ride.

But I wonder what happened when they sat down in the restaurant.

For so many, New York is a lonely city by day and by night. Because so many live so close together they protect their privacy, sometimes too well. A taxi becomes a place to meet a temporary friend without the danger he'll intrude too far, knowing it will end with the ride.

A 74-year-old lady is pleased that I think she is only 67. She doesn't get out much anymore, but this day she has had lunch at Schrafft's and says, "You know it's changed so much since I lunched there with mother."

It is afternoon. A slightly stooped old lady hails me on 72nd Street in front of an aging rent-controlled apartment house. She gets in carefully, her arthritis making a painful compromise with the low cab roof. "First we're going to Manhattan Towers to pick up my sister," she says. "Then we're going to the Alvin Theater on 52nd."

She is excited and smiling. The attraction at the Alvin is "Company," a new musical comedy which reaped unanimus rave reviews. Tickets are scarce but she's been given two. We talk about other shows, and her husband now dead, and the excitement of her life with him. But then the gleaming white tower of her sister's balconied, terraced apartment house rises before us. She falls silent a moment, and then with a trace of envy says, "There it is. Nothing but a beautiful, expensive, old folks home." She's sorry she's said it, and adds, "You really ought to see it inside; they have beautiful gardens, and a pool."

Her sister is waiting and the doorman helps her in. They fall into conversation quickly. They become two widows who live to the unequal measure of their sband's success. My friend isno longer an excited lady going to a play. She is nervous, admitting to the injuries of age, looking for sympathy. As we near the theater she turns plaintively and says, "You know, we must see more of each other. I really need to talk to you more."

It is five minutes before opening curtain. She pays the fare, and remembering me, says, "Your really should see the gardens. They probably won't let you in. But maybe you could look over the back wall." She really didn't mean it that way.

Passengers bring the driver up-to-date on what is happening in the city. One morning everyone seemed to be going to the Metropolitan Museum of Art where 25 rooms had been recreated from the 1800s. Outside young artists and writers picketed against racism, sexism, the war, and 19th century america. Two passengers are old ladies needlessly afraid of the pickets. Another is a patient man from Denver, a world traveler and art expert, who rates the show as "awful, but very good 19th century America."

Some New Yorkers are such an untidy mixture of cynicism and enthusiasm. They are impatient with all the city's ills, quick to use a lifted newspaper or lowered eyelids as shields against the t iv$a. A dentist got into my cab on Madison Avenue and settled down out of sight of the rearview mirror. Suffering from city dirt, city heat, city humidity and city traffic, I was short of conversational ploys. "Hot enough for you?" I asked.

Silence. Then a muttered, "Damn." Then, "First it was the girl in the deli, then it was Maxie the barber, then it was my secretary, and now you. Just what do you mean by that, driver? Hot enough for me?"

After his diatribe, I laughed and discovered he too was a 19th century America buff.

Junior Editors Quiz on COINS

QUESTION: *Why are presidents shown on coins and stamps?*

* * *

ANSWER: In the 700's B.C., coined money was invented by the Greeks. The idea was to guarantee the value of a bit of precious metal by stamping into it a mark or picture connected with the highest authority in the land. In Athens, this authority was not a person, but Athena, goddess of this city-state. So Athena's picture appears on ancient Athenean coins. But later conquerors had other ideas. They had pictures of themselves stamped on the coins, to show who were the real bosses. After 336 B.C., we find pictures of the conqueror-king Alexander the Great appearing on coins. This practice went on for centuries, as we find one king after another emphasizing his power. With the American Revolution, it was different. The Americans were celebrating a new idea of liberty, not crowning a new king. The coin of 1795, which we picture, shows a female head which acts as a symbol of liberty, rather than a picture of a person. Heads of Washington and other presidents have been used from then to the present day — not because they had seized power, but because they represented liberty and the will of the people.

8-22

(Michael Ranaglia of Phoenixville, Pa., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Lady of the house
6. Human frailty
10. Fragrance
11. Mothers
13. Judge's chamber
15. Pennypincher
17. Expert
18. Untanned calfskin
20. Narcotics
21. Yellow jacket
23. Stein
25. Hank of twine
26. Three-toed sloth
28. Black pottery
30. Lighthouse
34. 3.1416
35. Everyone
36. Huge wave
38. Cabbage salad
42. Accept
44. Snake
46. Generation
47. Commence
49. Crossbred plant
51. Man's name
53. Unbridled
54. Within
55. Paid the kitty

DOWN

1. Tropical parrot
2. Variety of guava
3. Cupolas
4. Japanese rice paste
5. Stigma
6. Exist
7. Weir
8. In the middle
9. Early Hebrew marginal notes
12. Leaf of a calyx
14. Point
16. Lease
19. British alehouse
22. Half boot
24. Chasm
27. Peacock butterflies
29. Little girl
30. Ping-pong paddles
31. Overjoy
32. Acid neutralizer
33. Teachers' organization
37. Residue
39. Dormouse
40. Emerge
41. Walked in water
43. Ireland
45. Brain opening
48. Make lace
50. Kidney bean
52. Hence

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

REP		OWE		SHOP							
ULA		AIT		MOLL							
MSS		STOWAWAY									
	TEE		NIL								
FOREST			SLACK								
AVAL		RAH		GAY							
GEM		LYE		PIKA							
SNIPE			SCOTER								
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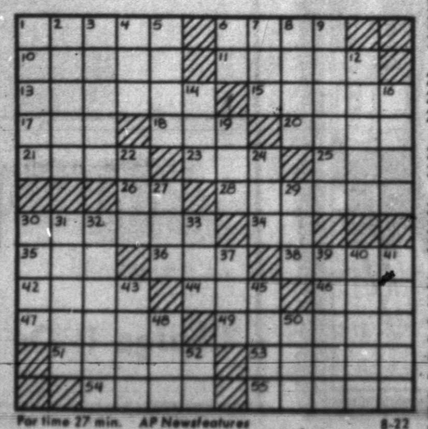
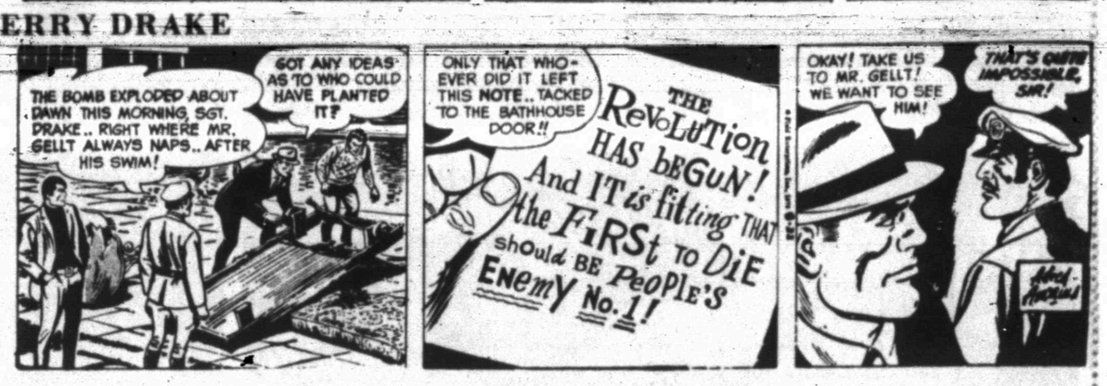


For time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-22

MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE



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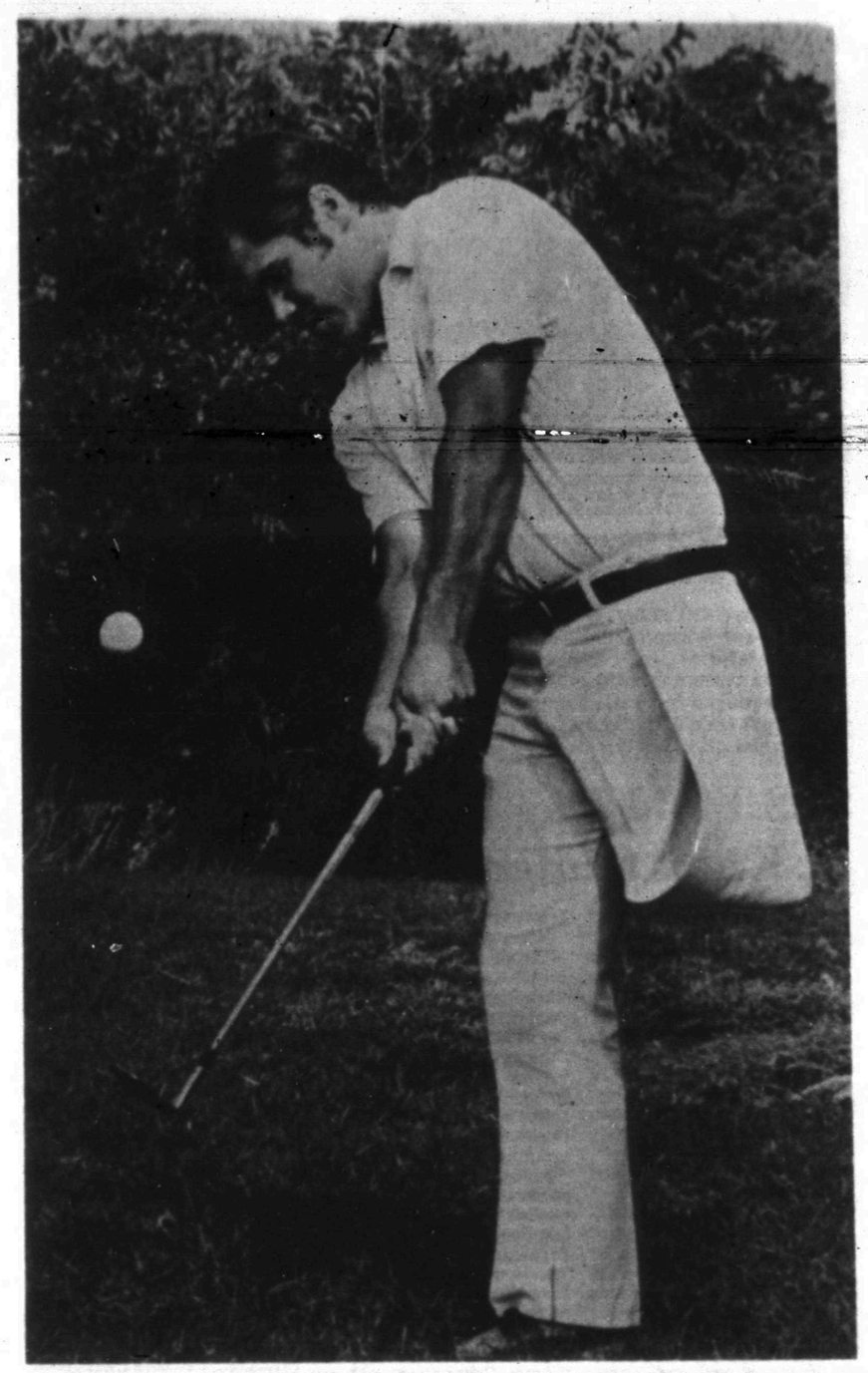

STEINMARK TURNS TO GOLF — Freddie Steinmark, 21, the former starting safety on the University of Texas top-rated football team, uses a nine iron to chip from the rough as he practices his golf game. Steinmark, from Denver, lost his left leg to cancer eight months ago, now describes the loss as "a little setback," and is carding a 46 for nine homes of golf with very little practice, and jumping the waves on a water ski. (AP Wirephoto)

Steinmark Adapts To His New Life

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Freddie Steinmark, the University of Texas safety who lost his left leg to cancer is amazing his friends with the way he has adapted to his new life.

He jumps waves on a water ski with one leg. He shoots nine holes of golf in 46.

In short, the 21-year-old Steinmark does most things that young men his age do.

Since his left leg was cut off eight months ago, Steinmark has relied on a strong spirit, deep religious faith and cockeyed humor to regain his place in a world that sometimes grows impatient with invalids.

"It was a little setback," says Steinmark, who will coach freshmen defensive backs this season and take a full academic load in school, with a little piano practice—a boyhood talent—on the side.

The former Denver, Colo., schoolboy star has told friends too much has been made out of his courage—"it doesn't take courage to have your leg cut off."

But those who know him best feel that attitude is a sign of Steinmark's determination to make it alone, without helping hands.

He knows better than most the seriousness of bone cancer, and he grills his doctors on his condition every two months when he goes back to M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute at Houston for routine checkups.

They have an agreement not to withhold any test results.

Steinmark's determination not to let his condition hold him back, or result in too many special favors, shows up in the give-and-take with his former teammates and the way he jokes about himself.

Preparing recently to try out water skis for the first time, Steinmark was easing himself into the water when quarterback James Street shouted, "Hey Freddie, don't you know you're supposed to use two skies while learning."

Steinmark was soon sipping behind a motorboat on one ski. "His balance," said a friend, "is remarkable, even spooky."

Another time, Steinmark mentioned to several new acquaintances that without his leg, "I veer to the left" when talking. He pretended to slam into a wall. "If you think that's something you ought to follow me in a swimming pool. I go in a circle. It's like a ship without a rudder."

Friends explained to the startled acquaintances that Steinmark is rather irreverent about his condition.

Deryl Comer, the big end Longhorn coaches call the best athlete on the team, has had two serious knee operations and, after the second, Steinmark said, "I've got a cure for your knee, right about the hip."

"You little hippie, that's all you are is a little hippie," replied Comer, who teases Steinmark about wearing "sequins and bangles" on his clothes.

Steinmark bought Comer a kid's coloring book of the capitol when Steinmark was in Washington in April to see President Nixon, and Comer later threatened to run him out of the room when he saw the book. "Don't you turn your back on me," he said in mock anger.

Steinmark claims Father Fred Bomar, a young Catholic priest who is a close friend, and Comer say they are going to write a book about him. "If they do, it'll be easy to read," Steinmark said. "It'll be things like, 'See Fred. See Fred hop, hop, hop.'"

Steinmark's doctors say Comer has been "good therapy" for him.

A devout Catholic, Steinmark says his religious faith helped greatly "not only during the darker days but now. You never know when you're home free. It takes five years before they say you're safe" from cancer.

Steinmark's gained weight, following the operation, from 130 to 155 pounds and has even had to have some trousers let out in the waist. He loves clothes and on his recent trip to Chicago to speak to the Football Writers Association of America he bought half a closet full of the new mod styles—"eastern fashionable," he calls them.

Included are a pair of purple wool trousers that slip on like an athlete's sweat pants.

Although his mail has slacked off considerably from the more than 12,000 letters he received the first two months after his operation, Steinmark has gotten so many invitations to speak around the country that if he accepted them all he would hardly have any time for himself.

He has become a national sports figure and, in at least one instance, stirred up a bit of controversy.

At the football writers meeting this summer, Steinmark made last-minute changes in his speech after a magazine sports editor said' in effect, that football coaches would have to allow more leeway in grooming if they wanted to keep their squads intact and win games.

In college, Steinmark asserted, "I believe sincerely that the head coach is the head master. He should rule the roost with an iron hand. He should be understanding certainly...

"I like to be fashionable... I have long hair and sideburns but not being a player any more I feel I'm in a different position now. You step out on the football field to play football not to model clothes or hair styles."

A sportswriter wrote that Steinmark had "struck a blow for the establishment," which, he says, was not what he intended.

"I'm not pro- or anti-establishment. I'm just against rebellion on the team. I'm a coach for Darrell Royal now, and if he told me to cut my hair off, I'd do it. He's the boss..."

Rambin 10th In State Amateur

Glenn Rambin of Snyder finished 10th in a field of 200 in the State Junior Amateur Golf Tournament at San Antonio.

Rambin toured the par 72 course in 71 on both his first and fourth rounds and had a 72 on the third round. But it was a 79 on the second round that kept him from moving higher in the standings.

Glittering Sophs Make Bids

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Meyer, Lex James and Raymond Rhodes have something in common with Donny Anderson, Tommy Nobis, Chris Gilbert, Jerry Levias and Steve Worster—a chance to establish themselves among the best in the Southwest Conference in their first season of competition.

Of course, Meyer, James and Rhodes are green sophomores. You know the other names.

Rhodes is the Texas Christian running back from Mexia who averaged almost 120 yards rushing per game as a freshman.

Meyer is a standout 250-pound offensive guard for Southern Methodist and James is the young but promising quarterback for the Texas Aggies.

If a few of the potential starters among this year's crop of sophs work their way to a consensus All-SWC selection, they'll join a select group from the 1960's. In addition to Anderson, Nobis, Gilbert, Levias and Worster, the SWC produced seven other consensus all-conference sophomores in the last decade: Sam Byer and the late Mike DeNiro of Texas A&M, John LaGrone and Gary Hammond of SMU, Loyd Phillips and Tommy Trantham of Arkansas and Corby Robertson of Texas.

And who among *this* year's newcomers might become household names — at least in football-orientated households — before the end of the year?

Chances are good he'll be from TCU, SMU or A&M, the three schools expected to rely most heavily on sophomores. Although all eight conference schools are looking to first-year players to fill important roles, these three schools are ahead numerically. The Aggies could start as many as 14 or 15 sophomores, coach Gene Stallings disclosed last week in Fort Worth, while TCU and SMU wouldn't surprise close observers if they opened with seven or eight each.

A couple of the most highly-touted aren't figured as starters, ironically. They are both quarterbacks, Joe Ferguson of Arkansas and Gary Keithley of Texas, and are considered great prospects as passers. Ferguson hit 68 of 138 last year for 1105 yards and eight touchdowns (in five games) after throwing 86 TD passes in three years for Shreveport Woodlawn High School. Keithley was 33 for 62 last year, good for 427 yards and four touchdowns.

Arkansas has another prospective headliner in Jon Richardson; about the only weakness either has is in his timing—not his timing on the field, though. Ferguson plays behind senior standout quarterback Bill Montgomery and Richardson behind 1969 SWC rushing champ Bill Burnett at tailback. Richardson led Arkansas freshman runners last year, averaging 4.5 yards, and proved in the spring that he can run with power as well as in the open.

Texas may start three sophs in its quest to retain the national title it won last year. Alan Lowry and Mike Bayer are waging a hot battle for a defensive halfback spot, 6-4-by-235 Jerry Sizemore may emerge as a starting offensive tackle and Julius Whittier is a top contestant for the rover-back spot. Lowry and Keithley are also the major candidates to become Texas' punter in 1970.

For quality and quantity, though, A&M may be the class of the soph class. Brad Dusek is the most widely heralded of a fine crop of new running backs in the conference — and for good reason. He's a slashing, punishing runner who could team with soph quarterback Lex James to give the Aggies a powerful offensive nucleus for the next three years. And Boice Best at guard heads a crowd of soph defensive players who will make their presence knwon for some time to come.

One of TCU's happier problems was where to play Raymond Rhodes, the Mexia flash who averaged almost 120 yards from scrimmage per game as a freshman. But he's settled at flanker, while giants Larry Dibbles (6-7 by 240) and Ken Steel (6-4 by 230) are settled at defensive tackle.

"I thought Larry was the best freshman lineman I'd seen around here," longtime coach Allie White remarked, "but Ken Steel may be even better."

And they both came off the same freshman team — which will tell you something about the SWC's 1970 sophomores.

Tigers Make Progress

Expressing satisfaction over the first week's work on the practice field, Snyder High Head Coach Wayne Tyrone planned to put his Tiger footballers through an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday evening in preparation for Tuesday's session with Hobbs, N.M.

The Hobbs squad will come here for parctice scrimmage beginning at 7 p.m. Tyrone said he planned to look at "everybody, including B teamers" in the practice with the New Mexico team.

Meanwhile, the Tiger mentor said he actually was better pleased at this stage than he expected to be.

"The kids reported in good physical condition and their attitude is very good," Tyrone said. "We will come along slowly because of our size, but we feel that we have accomplished a lot in our first week.

Some competition is developing for a number of positions on the Tiger varsity team, where the biggest graduation losses were in the backfield.

Offensively, Tyrone said big Tony Breedlove and George Alderete had been looking to advantage in drills so far. Breedlove, who reported in at 219, has been shifted to fullback from tight end and Tyrone said he had taken to the new position well.

"We hope to have Tony down to 210 or 212 by the first game, but he already is running tough and blocks well," Tyrone said.

Alderete, a 175-pound junior, has been a pleasant surprise and is in a battle for the tailback position in the Tigers' power "I" attack. Stewart Sims and Larry Wall, returnees with experience are leading contenders for that post, as is Sammy Lee Harrison.

Butch Buchanan, with considerable playing time as a sophomore last year, is the front line quarterback right now, but has plenty of backup talent pushing him in Jackie Murray and Tim Holder. Tyrone has been impressed by the ability of Holder, who is a sophomore, and Murray's all-round ability has drawn attention.

Bobby Schrader is the leading candidate for a starting job at wingback. At present, Tyrone said that if backup support should be needed at the wingback spot, he likely would call on Murray, who is adaptable to a variety of positions.

Most of the offensive line is manned by big veterans. However, a couple of split receivers off last year's junior varsity will likely divide time at that position. Both Gary Patterson and Travis Bunch are termed excellent receivers with good moves. Bill Wilson is the No. 1 operative at tight end, while Steve Dillaha and Barry Welsh are the leading offensive tackles, Mike Line and Albert Hernandez return to man the guard posts, and Dennis Breedlove is running out front in a bid for the starting center position.

SPORTS

Carlen Fears For His Quarterback

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Last season Texas Tech head football coach J. T. King didn't want to talk about qharterback Charles Napper and this season new head coach Jim Carlen wants to protect him.

Both had different, and understandable, reasons.

King feared too much publicity would put unnecessary pressure on Napper, then a sophomore signal caller battling senior Joe Matulich for a starting berth.

This season Napper is solidly in the driver's seat after an impressive spring training. Carlen's not worried about publicity, he's concerned what would happen if Napper got hurt.

"I think Napper is a good college quarterback," said Carlen in his now famous straightforward manner.

And in the next breath he adds, "I shudder to think what would happen if he should get hurt. We don't have a No. 2 quarterback right now. The others haven't shown enough to even fill in at quarterback."

Such stark honesty has become Carlen's trademark since he took over the Red Raider helm after last season to chase Tech's elusive dream—cracking the Arkansas-Texas dynasty.

So ask him another question and he says:

"I don't think we have any super players on the team right now. I don't think we have a boy who qualifies as an All-American.

"We're going to need another couple of fine recruiting years to get up there on the top rung with Arkansas and Texas and those people."

But in the meantime, Carlen doesn't want to leave the impression he's throwing in the towel. Realizing everybody is eager for a winner now, he says "I'm more impatient than the fans myself.

"I feel if our first kids can stay healthy, we can have a good football team. But some of those sophomores are going to have to come through for us."

Graduation hit the Raiders softest on offense, where nine starters return, although some are at different positions.

Running backs Danny Hardaway, Tech's leading rusher last season, and Miles Langehennig return for their junior campaigns. Robbie Best, the No. 2 tight end last season, has moved to starting flanker.

Up front, Carlen has done some juggling with his returning starters. David Browning, a starting left guard last season, now is the No. 1 left tackle; Jerry Ryan, starting right tackle last year, now is the starting right guard, and Johnny Odom, starting at flanker last year, now is the No. 1 tight end.

Veteran center Mark Hazlewood returns to his familiar position and split end Ronnie Ross and right tackle Phil Barney moved up from backup spots in 1969.

The only sophomore to crack the starting offensive lineup is Milton (his friends call him "Milton the Monster") Hibler, who'll open at the left guard spot. Jesse Richardson, starting right guard last year, is now the backup left guard.

Defense took a heavier beating to graduation. Five starters are back including end Bruce Dowdy, tackle Wayne McDermond, linebacker Larry Molinare, and defensive backs Dale Rebold and Jerry Watson.

Carlen hopes to mesh all these changes into competitive first units.

They'll be operating the "Texas Tech Offense" as Carlen refers to it, but broken down it is part of the Houston option and the Texas option and a few other pieces.

"Our offense is mostly copied," Carlen said. "We use the Houston phase and the Texas phase of the option."

"We'll probably throw more this year than I'd like to," Carlen said. "I like to run the ball because you have better control that way. But I'll pass to win."

Boosters Set Drive

The Snyder Booster Club made plans Friday night for its annual membership campaign and set Sept. 8 as the date for its annual ice cream feed for football players.

At the same Sept. 8 session, the film, Southwest Conference Highlights of 1969" will be shown.

Jimmy McFarland was named membership chairman, and he announced that membership cards probably would be available Monday. Memberships in the Booster Club will be sold Tuesday night at the scrimmage session between the Tigers and the Hobbs, N.M., team.

The club voted to sell copies of the magazine, "West Texas Football" on a percentage basis and set Sept. 1 as the date for its next meeting.

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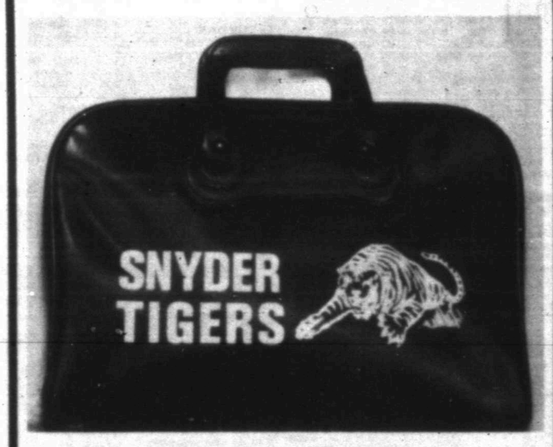

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TV SCHEDULE

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

Sunday
8:00 Tom Jerry
8:30 Batman
9:00 Roberts
9:30 Look Live
10:00 Camera 3
10:30 Living Word
12:00 Face Nation
12:30 Movie
2:30 AAU
3:30 NFL Action
4:00 Space
4:30 Amateur H
5:00 News
5:30 Gov. & J.J.
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Ronin
7:30 Movie
8:00 Comedy
9:00 Miss Imp.
10:00 News

Monday
6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Lucy
8:00 Mayberry
8:30 Doris Day
9:00 Wild West
10:00 News

Tuesday
6:30 Movie
8:30 Movie
10:00 News

Wednesday
6:30 Huddles
7:00 G. Pyle
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Med. Center
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 News

Thursday
6:30 Family Af.
7:00 Happy Days
8:00 Movien
Friday
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 Hogan
8:00 Movie
10:00 News

Mon.-Fri.
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Lucy
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Griffith
10:30 Love Life
11:00 Heart Is
11:30 News
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Love
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Sec. Storm
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Matinee
4:30 3 Stooges
5:00 G. Pyle
5:30 News

SUNDAY
8:00 A. Sings
8:30 Dudly DR
9:00 F. Voyage
9:30 Spider.
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 F. Nation
1100 Church
12:00 Quartet
12:30 Is. & Ans.
1:00 NFL
1:30 F. Feature
2:00 F. Feature
2:30 AAU Track
3:30 F. Feature
4:00 Golf
6:00 Lassie
630 To Rome
7:00 FBI
8:00 Comedy
9:00 M. Impos.
10:00 News

MONDAY
6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 H. Lucy
8:00 Mayberry
8:30 D. Day
9:00 M. Welby
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin

TUESDAY
6:30 Movie
8:30 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin

WEDNESDAY
6:30 W. Huddles
7:00 G. Pyle
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Everlys
9:00 M. Wool
10:00 News

THURSDAY
6:30 F. Affair
7:00 H. Days
8:00 Movie
10:00 News

FRIDAY
6:30 Mod Squad
7:30 Hogan's
8:00 Movie
10:00 News

SATURDAY
7:00 Jetsons
7:30 Bugs Bunnh
8:30 Dastardly
9:00 W. Races
9:30 Scooby-Doo
10:00 Archie Four
11:00 Get Together
11:30 A. Band.
12:30 S. Else
1:00 Discovery
1:30 B. Anderson
2:00 Movie
4:00 Sports
5:30 That Girl
6:00 A. World
6:30 J. Gleason
7:30 L. Welk
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Mannix
10:00 Druthers

KSEL LUBBOCK Scat 7

SUNDAY
9:00 Fantastic Four
9:30 Spiderman
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 De Todo Un Poc
12:30 Issues and Ans
1:00 Film Fair
3:00 Expose
4:00 Golf
6:00 Giants
7:00 FBI
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
Monday
6:30 Takes Thief
7:30 Movie
8:00 NOW
10:00 News
Tuesday
6:30 Mod Squad
7:30 Movie
9:00 Welby
10:00 News
Wednesday
6:30 Nanny
7:00 Ed's Father
7:30 Room 222
8:00 J. Cash
9:00 Smothers
10:00 News
Thursday
6:30 Animal World
7:00 That Girl
7:30 Tom Jones
8:00 Survivors
10:00 News
Friday
6:30 Flying Nun
7:00 Brady Bunch
7:30 Ghost Muir
8:00 Brides
9:00 Love, Amer
10:00 News
Saturday
8:00 Cattanooga Cats
9:00 Hot Wheels
9:30 Hardy Boys
10:00 Sky Hawk
10:30 George
11:00 Get Together
11:30 Bandstand
12:30 Film
3:30 Westerner
4:00 WW of Spt
5:30 TBA
6:00 Buck Owens
6:30 Make Deal
7:00 Newlywed
7:30 L. Welk
8:30 Humperdinck
9:30 Movie
Mon-Fri
9:00 LaLanne
9:30 Nicholson
10:00 Bewitched
10:30 That Girl
11:00 Best Every
11:30 World Apart
12:00 Kommenf
12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Date Game
2:00 Gen. Hospital
2:30 Life-Live
3:00 Dk. Shadow
3:30 Children
4:00 Comedy
5:00 News
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 News

KDTV DALLAS-FT. WORTH

SUNDAY
12:00 Sunday Movie
1:30 Space Angel
2:00 Movie
3:30 Dennis
4:00 Rex R.
5:00 R. Fires
5:30 K. Kuhlman
6:00 O. Roberts
6:30 Voyage
7:30 Movie
9:30 M. Adams
10:30 Movie
MON-FRI
9:00 Early Bird News
9:15 Stock M. Reports
3:00 Space Angel
3:30 Bugs Bunny
4:00 Bozo's
5:00 Speed Racer
5:30 Rascals
6:00 P. Duke
MONDAY
6:30 Voyage
7:30 Movie
9:30 M. Adams
10:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:30 Voyage
7:30 Movie
9:00 Fight of Month
10:00 M. Adams
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Voyage
7:30 Movie
9:30 M. Adams
10:30 Movie
THURSDAY
6:30 Voyage
7:30 Movie
9:30 M. Adams
10:30 Movie
FRIDAY
6:30 Voyage
7:30 Movie
9:30 M. Adams
10:30 Movie
SATURDAY
11:45 Ministries
12:00 B. Picture
12:30 Dennis
1:00 Movie
2:30 Space Angel
3:00 Movie
4:30 Dennis
5:00 Skippy
5:30 Upbeat
6:30 Voyage
7:30 Movie
9:30 M. Adams
10:30 Movie

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

SUNDAY
8:00 Agri. USA
8:30 D. Do Right
9:00 F. Voyage
9:30 S. Man
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 A. Sings
11:30 The Life
12:00 W. Brothers
12:30 Is & Ans
1:00 Movie
5:00 Brides
6:00 Giants
7:00 FBI
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie
MON-FRI
6:00 J. LaLanne
8:30 Movie
10:00 Bewitched
10:30 That Girl
11:00 Best Everything
11:30 World Apart
12:00 All Children
12:30 A Deal
1:00 New Game
1:30 D. Game
2:00 G. Hospital
2:30 One Life
3:00 D. Shadows
3:30 Movie
5:00 Rawhide
6:00 News

MON NIGHT
6:30 Thief
7:30 Movie
9:30 NOW
10:00 News

TUESDAY
6:30 Mod Squad
7:30 Movie
9:00 M. Welby
10:00 News

WED NIGHT
6:30 N. Professor
7:00 Eddie's F.
7:30 Room 222
8:00 Everlys
9:00 Smothers B.
10:00 News

THURS NIGHT
6:30 A. World
7:00 That Girl
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 T. Jones
9:00 Survivors
10:00 News

FRI NIGHT
6:30 F. Nun
7:00 B. Bunch
7:30 Ghost
8:00 Movie
10:00 News

SATURDAY
8:00 C. Cats
9:00 H. Wheels
9:30 H. Boys
10:00 S. Hawks
10:30 G. Jungle
11:00 Get Together
11:30 A. Band.
12:30 S. Else
1:00 Movie
4:00 Golf
5:30 Upbeat
6:30 Deal
7:00 New. Game
7:30 L. Welk
8:30 E. Hump.
9:30 P. Wagoner
10:00 News

KCBD LUBBOCK Scat 11

SUNDAY
8:00 Faith
8:30 G. Road
9:00 Insight
9:30 Herald
10:00 Ask Min
10:45 Church
12:00 M. Press
12:30 Faith
1:00 Movie
2:15 Movie
4:00 Movie
5:30 F. McGee
6:00 News
6:30 W. Dishey
7:30 B. Cosby
8:00 Movie
9:00 Bold Ones
10:00 News

MON-FRI
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Dinah's
9:30 C'tration
10:00 Sale of
10:30 H. Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 W, W, or W
11:55 News
12:00 News
12:15 News
12:30 Link
1:00 Days Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 A. World
2:30 B. Promise
3:00 A. World
3:30 P. Place
4:00 Movie
5:30 News
6:00 News

MONDAY
6:30 My World
7:00 Movie
10:00 News

TUES.
6:30 Jeannie
7:00 D. Reynolds
7:30 Julia
8:00 F. Tuesday
10:00 News

Wed
6:30 Virginian
8:00 K. Music
9:00 Bronson
10:00 News
THURS
6:30 D. Boone
7:30 Once Before
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 D. Martin
10:00 News
FRIDAY
6:30 Chaparral
7:30 N. Game
9:00 B. World
10:00 News
SATURDAY
7:00 Heckle &
8:00 Grump
8:30 P. Panther
9:00 H.R. Pufnstuf
9:30 B. Splits
10:00 Flinfstones
11:00 Jambo
11:30 Underdog
12:00 R. Rogers
1:00 Baseball
4:30 Houston
5:00 Sea Pow.
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 A. Williams
7:30 Adam 12
8:00 Movie
10:00 News

KTVT

SUNDAY
9:00 Town Hall
9:30 Perception
10:00 Discovery
10:30 Christophers
11:00 Church
12:00 Point of view
12:30 Don Mahoney
1:00 Operation Soul
1:30 Kinder En
1:45 Industry
2:00 V. Ward
2:30 Baron
3:30 Movie
5:00 Outer Limits
6:00 T. Zone
7:00 S. Else
7:30 W. C. Fields
9:00 Gunfighters
10:00 News
MON-FRIDAY
7:00 Slam Bang The
8:30 R. Room
9:00 J. LaLanne
9:30 77 Strip
10:30 12 O'clock
11:30 G. Gourmet
12:00 News
12:30 C. Carnival
1:00 Password
1:30 Love Bob
2:00 Sea Hunt
2:30 Whirlybirds
3:05 Ripcord
3:30 L. Ranger
4:00 Stooges
5:00 Adams F.
5:30 Lucy
6:00 W. Fargo

MONDAY NIGHT
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Run For Life
8:30 P. Place
9:00 Movie
10:00 News

TUES NIGHT
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Run Life
8:30 P. Place
9:00 Movie
10:00 News

WED NIGHT
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Run For Life
8:30 P. Place
9:00 Movie
10:00 News

THURS NIGHT
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Run For Life
8:30 P. Place
9:00 Movie
10:00 News

FRI NIGHT
6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Run For Life
8:30 P. Place
9:00 Movie
10:00 News

SATURDAY
8:25 Meditations
8:30 S. Circus
11:00 Across Fence
11:30 Parents
12:30 Movie
2:00 T. Strange
2:30 F. Mexicana
3:30 News
4:00 C. Weaver
4:30 Gospel Singing
5:30 C. Carnival
6:00 W. Brothers
6:30 C. Jamboree
7:30 B. Owens
8:00 B. Anderson
8:30 P. Wagoner
9:00 C. Hayride
10:00 Wrestling
11:30 R. Derby

WFAA DALLAS Scat 8

SUNDAY
8:00 Christophers
8:15 Live Richly
8:30 DO Right
9:00 F. Voyage
9:30 Spiderman
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Worship
12:00 Ensign
12:30 Is & Ans.
1:00 Movie
3:00 Brides
4:00 Golf
6:00 Giants
7:00 FBI
8:00 Movie
10:00 News

MON-FRI
8:00 Donna R.
8:30 Movie
10:30 That Girl
11:00 B. Everything
11:30 World Apart
12:00 All Chil.
12:30 Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dating
2:00 G. Hospital
2:30 One Life
3:00 D. Shadows
3:30 Movie
5:00 News
5:30 Local News

MONDAY
6:30 Thief
7:30 Movie
9:30 FYI
9:30 NOW
10:00 News

TUESDAY
6:30 M. Squad
7:30 Movie
9:00 M. Welby
10:00 News
WED.
6:30 Nanny
7:00 Eddie's
7:30 Room 222
8:00 Everlys
9:00 Smothers
10:00 News
THURS
6:30 A. World
7:00 T. Girl
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 T. Jones
9:00 H. Robbins
10:00 News
FRIDAY
6:30 F. Nun
7:00 B. Bunch
7:30 Wagon Train
9:00 Love, A. Style
10:00 News
11:00 Movies
SATURDAY
8:00 Catanooga Cats
9:00 Hot W.
9:30 Hardy B.
10:00 S. Hawks
10:30 G. Jungle
11:00 Get Togeth.
11:30 A. Band.
12:30 J. Mason
1:00 Movie
3:30 Ghost
4:00 Sports
5:30 News
6:00 Roberts
6:30 Deal
7:00 Newlywed
7:30 L. Welk
8:30 Englebert H.
9:30 Law & Jones
10:00 News
10:30 Movies

KTXS ABILENE Scat 6 & 12

SUNDAY
8:00 A. Sings
8:30 Dudly DR
9:00 F. Voyage
9:30 Spider.
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 F. Nation
1100 Church
12:00 Quartet
12:30 Is. & Ans.
1:00 NFL
1:30 F. Feature
2:00 F. Feature
2:30 AAU Track
3:30 F. Feature
4:00 Golf
6:00 Lassie
630 To Rome
7:00 FBI
8:00 Comedy
9:00 M. Impos.
10:00 News

MONDAY
6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 H. Lucy
8:00 Mayberry
8:30 D. Day
9:00 M. Welby
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin

TUESDAY
6:30 Movie
8:30 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin

WEDNESDAY
6:30 W. Huddles
7:00 G. Pyle
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Everlys
9:00 M. Wool
10:00 News

THURSDAY
6:30 F. Affair
7:00 H. Days
8:00 Movie
10:00 News

FRIDAY
6:30 Mod Squad
7:30 Hogan's
8:00 Movie
10:00 News

SATURDAY
7:00 Jetsons
7:30 Bugs Bunnh
8:30 Dastardly
9:00 W. Races
9:30 Scooby-Doo
10:00 Archie Four
11:00 Get Together
11:30 A. Band.
12:30 S. Else
1:00 Discovery
1:30 B. Anderson
2:00 Movie
4:00 Sports
5:30 That Girl
6:00 A. World
6:30 J. Gleason
7:30 L. Welk
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Mannix
10:00 Druthers

KRBC ABILENE Channel 9

MON — FRI
7:00 Today
9:00 Takes Two
9:25 News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Sale Cent.
10:30 Holly. Sq.
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 WWW Game
11:55 News
12:15 Chappel
12:30 Linkletter
1:00 Days life
1:30 Doctors
2:00 An. World
2:30 Br. Promise
3:00 An. World
3:30 That Girl
4:00 Newlywed
4:30 Dating Game
5:00 George
5:25 P. Harvey
5:30 Hunt-Brinkley
6:00 News, wthr
SUNDAY
9:00 Devotional
9:30 Smokey
10:00 Catanooga
11:00 Call West
11:30 Bible Hour
12:00 Meet Press
12:30 Roller Derby
1:30 Movie
3:00 Whole World
4:00 Loy. Opposition
4:30 We Live
5:00 McGee Rep.
5:30 College Bowl
6:00 Wild King.
6:30 Disney
7:30 B. Cosby
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Bold Ones
10:00 News
10:30 Wrestling
MON NIGHT
6:30 Row. & Martin
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
TUES NIGHT
6:30 Before I Die
7:00 D. Reynolds
7:30 Julia
8:00 1st Tuesday
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
WED NIGHT
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Kraft Music
9:00 Bronson
10:00 News
11:30 Tonight
THUR NIGHT
6:30 D. Boone
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 Best Record
FRI NIGHT
6:30 Chaparral
7:30 Name Game
9:00 Bracken
SATURDAY
7:00 Heckle
8:00 Grump
8:30 P. Panther
9:00 Pumstuff
9:30 Banana Sp.
10:30 Flintstones
11:00 Jambo
11:30 Underdog
12:00 Bid & Buy
12:30 Baseball
4:00 TBA
5:00 Ed's Father
5:30 Hunt-Brinkley
6:00 On Farm
6:30 Harper Vil.
7:30 Adam 12
9:00 Movie
10:15 News
10:30 Tonight

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CIRCULATION DEPT. Before 6:30 P.M. Daily or 8:30 A.M. Sunday

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Mix Masters: Interior Designers, Decorators

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain

what job would you like to see explored in this column?

Dear Joyce: I would enjoy seeing the field of interior decorating reviewed in your column. Do decorators make much money? – P.S., Elkhart, Ind.

Yes and no. As in most glamorous occupations, many try but few make it to the top.

IT PAYS TO DECORATE? Many experienced designers and decorators (both men and women) with average skill earn only moderate incomes. Latest available figures (1968) from the Federal Labor Department indicate a $5,000-7,500 range; but, based on past increases, this is probably 10 per cent higher today. National name designers may earn well over $35,000 annually. Some artisans work on straight salary; others on salaries plus 5 to 10 per cent commissions on sales; a third method is commission only – as high as one-third of sales value. Beginners should expect work for apprentice wages from about 1 to 3 years.

MIX MASTERS AT WORK. The interior designer or decorator plans and furnishes the interiors of homes, offices, institutions, restaurants, hotels, theaters, stores, ships, aircraft and other buildings. Some design stage sets for movies, television and the theater.

Designers are more concerned than decorators with space planning and the over-all job to be done. The designer is part of a total environment team which includes the architect and the landscape architect. Such design teams often join talents to complete a major apartment complex, or a high-rise office building.

ESPRIT DECOR. After the designer's plans and cost estimates are approved, the designer buys or specifies materials – drapery and upholstery fabrics, wall coverings, floor coverings, furniture and accessories. Then the designer sees the job through by supervising the work of craftsmen: painters, carpenters, carpet layers, cabinetmakers, etc.

WORK SETTING. Designers/decorators are employed by department and furniture stores, hotel and restaurant chains, architectural firms, furniture and textile manufacturers or by publications that feature articles on home furnishings. Some large industrial corporations employ staff designers. Other designers have their own firms and may sell the merchandise with which they work.

HOMEGROWNS LIMITED. Though anyone can call himself a decorator and go into business, it takes more than having business cards printed if you intend to be a serious professional on the design level.

College or design-school training has become essential and is requisite for membership in the field's professional societies. Membership in these societies marks professional achievement and is an aid to career betterment.

LOOK OF THE FUTURE? A slow but steady increase is anticipated. Applicants who can plan and design space are in demand. However, in an economic downturn, job opportunities become fewer because interior design is often considered a luxury service. How can you get a . . .

HEADSTART? With courses in art and home economics; set designing for school plays; part-time and summer jobs in design firms, or design department of stores. General selling experience helps too.

FOR MORE INFORMATION – If you want a few resource addresses and suggested book titles, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope at this newspaper. Write "Mix Masters" on your outside envelope.

* * *

Send your career topic suggestions to Joyce Lain at this newspaper. Sorry, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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Corn Crop Damage Disputed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A spokesman for the seed grain producing industry says predictable damage to the nation's corn crop from the spread of a leaf fungus epidemic is likely to be 2 to 7 per cent.

Thomas H. Roberts Jr., president of DeKalb Ag Research Inc., DeKalb Ill., which claims to be the nation's largest producer of hybrid seed, spoke Friday after a meeting in Washington with Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin.

Del D. Walker, president of the American Seed Trade Association and head of Funk Brothers Seed Co., Bloomington, Ill., said, "Reports that the entire corn seed crop was in danger of being wiped out by the blight are greatly exaggerated."

Last week, a group of scientists and seed producers meeting at the University of Georgia said the spread of the leaf fungus blight from the Deep South to the Midwest corn belt could destroy 50 per cent of the nation's crop this year.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, supported the Washington seed grain producers Friday in quoting ranking Agriculture Department officials as saying losses may not exceed 5 per cent.

But in Illinois, state and university agriculture experts estimated that 25 to 50 per cent of the state's corn crop might be lost to the fungus. Illinois produced 953 million bushels of corn—about one-fifth the nation's total—last year.

Experts in Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana and other corn producing states said it was too early to be sure how serious the damage would be.

A corn shortage could bring higher prices to consumers for many items, including eggs and meat.

Roberts said a study found some damage in southern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, but that in most places the corn was mature enough to escape significant damage.

Dr. B. F. Janson, an Ohio State University plant pathologist, said that 75 per cent of the state's corn crop could be wiped out if the weather is rainy, humid and the temperatures are in the 80s for the next month. He added, however, that he did not efpect such severe damage.

Unwed Mothers

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A social worker's study indicated 60 per cent of the mothers in the heavily-populated suburb, Comas, were unmarried.

The study showed the unwed mothers had an average of five children, although one woman had 12.

ARIZONA COTTONTOP — A native grass of Scurry and Borden counties being grown at the SCS Plant Material Center at Knox City, the two rows of Arizona cottontop on the left receive no fertilizer, and produced but little seed and foliage. Rows on the right received about 45 pounds of nitrogen and produced excellent yields of seed and foliage.

SCS Field Day Is Set At Knox Center Center

A public field day will be held Sept. 30 at the Soil Conservation Service plant materials center at Knox City, State Conservationist Clyde W. Graham announced this week.

New grasses, forbs, legumes and other plants under evaluation at the center will be discussed during the day, Graham said. The center known officially as the James E. "Bud" Smith Plant Material Center, serves both Texas and Oklahoma.

Some 675 strains of 164 different plants are being grown at Knox City to try to find superior strains that will solve specific soil and water conservation problems. The more promising ones are then grown and evaluated under field conditions on farms of soil and water conservation district cooparators under a wife variety of conditions. Selections that prove superior to other strains available are them released by conservation districts to commercial seed growers. These producers then grow seed and sell it to the public.

A new grass variety, Selection 75 Kleingrass, was certified and released last year as a result of work done at the center in cooperation with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station. Other grass strains proven and put into use by SCS include El Reno, Uvalde, and Vaughn sideoats grama; King Ranch bluestem; green sprangletop; and grenville switchgrass.

Some of the groups who cooperate with SCS in its plant materials work in Texas include gricultural Research Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University, Prairie A&M, Abilene Christian College, U. S. Air Force, U. S. Corps of Engineers, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and soil and Water Conservation districts.

Traffic Mishaps Holding Steady

AUSTIN (AP)— Texas traffic accidents have killed 2,025 persons so far this year, the Department of Public Safety reports.

This compares with 2,046 deaths at this time last year.

The total number of fatal accidents this year is 1,683, compared with 1,672 for the same period in 1969.

Raise Funds For Dogs

HILLINGDON, England (AP) — Primary school pupils here have raised over $2,400 in the past 13 years to buy guide dogs for the blind.

The pupils of Colham Manor Primary School have raised the money by collecting milk bottle tops and aluminum foil to sell to a nearby smelting factory. The dogs cost $600 each to buy and train.

MUNDEN'S

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: A. WILDENTHAL AND E. E. McMAHAN: if living, whose places of residence are unknown to plaintiff, and if dead, the legal representatives of each of said named defendants, and the unknown heirs of each of said named defendants; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of each of said named defendants; and any other persons claiming any interests in the land here in after described., Defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Scurry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Snyder, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 7th day of September, A. D. 1970, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 11th day of August A. D. 1970, in this cause, numbered 10,112 on the docket of said court and styled R. W. WEBB, Plaintiff, vs. A. WILDENTHAL & E. E. McMAHAN, ET AL, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Removing Cloud From Title

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, ZADA D. CHAPMAN, Clerk of the District Court(s) of Scurry County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Snyder, Texas, this the 13th day of August A. D. 1970.

Zada D. Chapman Clerk,
District Court
Scurry County, Texas.
By, Deputy.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

NOTICE

Due to the undesirable and unsportsmanlike conduct by a few individuals, it becomes necessary that we post all land belonging to the following owners. Anyone caught trespassing will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Arlie Taylor, H. F. Billingsley, Martin Murphey, E. M. Ashley, W. J. Fuller, J. W. Byrd, D. L. Cotton, John Richardson, Ollie Richardson.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbors and the Bethel Assembly of God Church for the lovely food served and the lovely floral offerings during the loss of our loved one. May God's richest blessing be yours.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost light red Duram cow. Lubbock Hwy. 4E Brand. 573-5195.

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company 573-3731 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

For Sale: 1969 G.T.X. Plymouth 440 with 4 speed & stereo. Call 863-2396.

'69 Rally Opaj Cadet. Automatic and chrome wheels. Vinyl top. $1695. See at 2312 30th.

Agriculture Sanctuaries Have Changed Bird's Habits

By JAMES H. Phillips
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For centuries, skeins of Canada, blue and snow geese have filled the North American skies with loud honks and shrill falsetto cries while winging southward in annual migration.

The V-shaped flocks signalled the approach of winter. Return flights months later heralded the spring.

But modern agriculture and creation of waterfowl sanctuaries have changed the centuries-old habits of these handsome birds, and they are rapidly abandoning their ancestral wintering haunts in the South.

Surveys indicate more and more geese are spending the cold months in the blustery and often snow-blanketed middle United States.

A half million Canada geese —two-thirds of the entire Atlantic Flyway population-spent last winter on the Delmarva Peninsula, a small finger of land consisting of those portions of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia between Chesapeake Bay and Delaware Bay and the Atlantic.

Further south, the number of wintering birds is dwindling. Biologists counted 120,000 birds in the early 1960s at Lake Mattamuskeet in North Carolina. Aerial surveys last winter disclosed only 23,900.

The Mississippi Flyway has long felt the effects of changing migration habits. Canada geese once wintered by the thousands on the coastal marshes of Louisiana. The birds are considered rare in that region today.

The geese were short-stopped on the southward flight down the Mississippi River by the creation of Horseshoe Lake waterfowl refuge at the southern tip of Illinois in 1929. Now even that refuge is losing geese to more northerly sanctuaries.

The total number of geese at Horicon Marsh in Wisconsin, for example, was estimated in 1950 at 16,500 at the peak of migration. Last year, biologists said 170,000 Canadas used the refuge.

Even more pronounced is the buildup of blue and snow geese in Iowa and Missouri. These birds winter by the thousands in the vast expanses of the Gulf Coast marshes

In the West, flocks of Canada geese have abandoned traditional haunts in Arizona and winter in Utah.

A large number of geese that nest in Canada and Montana are forsaking their New Mexico retreats for a refuge and series of natural and manmade lakes near Fort Collins, Colo.

Biologists say creation of federal and state waterfowl refuges and modern agricultural practices are the primary reasons for the changes.

Sanctuaries give the geese protection at a time when public marshes are heavily gunned. Geese quickly learn which areas afford security.

Corn and other high-energy grain foods enable the birds to withstand below-freezing temperatures and snow.

Before the land was tilled, the birds fed on wild grasses and tubers. But that food was of such low nutritional value the birds were forced to fly farther south.

Today's mechancial cornpicker, however, leaves an abundance of corn scattered on the ground. The big waterfowl have learned to reap this harvest.

With ample food and protection, the geese refuse to fly any farther south than necessary.

Some authorities want to break-up the build-up of birds in the north to ensure greater distribution.

Biologists have tried all sorts of tricks to lure the birds to a warm and sunny climate. They have exploded loud harmless bombs and hazed flocks with airplanes.

It only takes a few years for a goose flock to forget its ancestral wintering ground. The custom is passed on from generation to generation by older birds leading the young ones south.

The young learn the route and lead the next generation.

But when the autumn migrations end at refuges in middle America, the young birds remain ignorant of southern marshes.

Soon the old birds that have travelled the length of the continent have died. No geese are left to point the way south.

Anti-Liquor Law Repealed

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS, Colo. (AP) — Residents of Green Mountain Falls, a mountain community west of Colorado Springs, voted this year to repeal an anti-liquor law that had stood on the books for 80 years.

Ritz PHONE 573-3442

Now Thru Sept. 1st.

AIRPORT (2-A)

Dean Martin, as the pilot, Jacqueline Bisset, as a hostess, and Helen Hayes, as a stowaway, plan strategy in an effort to thwart an anticipated bombing by one of the 110 passengers on a transatlantic flight in Ross Hunter's Technicolor and Todd-AO production for Universal, "Airport." Based on the Arthur Hailey best-selling novel, it was written for the screen and directed by George Seaton.

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Adults $1.75 Child 75¢

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AND NO PASSES

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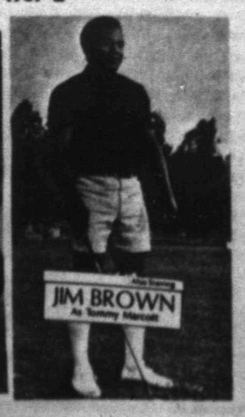

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TRAVEL TRAILERS. Campers, Pickup Covers and Accessories. Sale, Rent and Storage Space. Snyder Hi Lo Trailers, 17th Street and Avenue S. Phone 573-5168.

Close out camper equipment. Pick up toppers start at $125. 1970 model william sburg low travel trailer $1295

SCOOTERS-BIKES B 9

For Sale: 180 Yamaha Scrambler 1968 model. $400. Call 573-2442 after 5 pm.

For Sale: 1967 Yamaha 60cc. A-1 condition. 573-6493.

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BUSINESS OPP. C

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ELEC. SERVICE D-4

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PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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WELDING D-24

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MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

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INSTRUCTION F

Registration beginning now for guitar lessons when school starts. Call 573-7228. T. A. Rainwater

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART H-1

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LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED: 107 34th St. Call 573-2804.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

Stock pens located on railroad property. Whiteface and Brownfield. To be moved. Metal gates and good material. Call 799-6584, Lubbock.

LIVESTOCK J-3

Three horses for sale. Call 573-7988.

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MISCELLANEOUS J-6

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MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

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Paneling 4x8 at $3.49
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Outside white paint $2.25
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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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Farms, ranches and houses.

1967 Cougar for sale — $1200.00 Call Leo Schattel, 573-2770.

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Jack L. Phillips, 1813 25th St., repairs watches and clocks of all makes. Will buy, sell or swap old money.

John Schattel, Rt. Hermleigh, Texas has a newly overhauled Ford AN tractor for only $500.00.

15' fiberglass boat. 35 HP Johnson & 1111 trailer. 573-2190.

Reduce safely fast with Gobese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Hall Drug Store.

Small pieces nylon stretch knit for sale ideal for shorts. Big savings. 2300 41st. St.

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Dishes, pocket knives, antiques, Bottles, dolls, jewelry, crochet
Starts SUNDAY afternoon.

Garage Sale
Sat. & Sun.
Clothing, wigs & Misc.
1413 22nd

For Sale: Almost new sofa. Call 573-9087.

Garage Sale
1206 28th
Clothing, toys, dishes and more
Saturday 8:30 to 7:00
Monday 8:30 to 6:00

Formica Cabinet Tops
Floor Tile or Linoleum
Mirror Resilvering
Ph. 573-6396 Day
573-2101 Night

Den Sale
Clothes, Some Avon & Beam bottles and other Misc. Items
Fri., Sat., & Sun.
2601 Ave. U
Open at 9 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

TWO 8' garage doors for sale. 573-3060.

Need girl or woman to ride back and forth to school at Big Spring 2 nights a week. Call 573-6808

For Sale: Electric range, top oven, timer, clock, oven completely automatic. Excellent condition. Colored T.V. antenna. 321 34th. 573-3464.

HIGH SCHOOL
At Home
texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. V.A. approved. For free brochure write American School, Dept. S., Abilene Office, Box 341, Abilene, Texas 79604. Phone 673-4841.

Carport 10x40. New All steel. Ideal for tractor shed. 2512 26th. 573-3686.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber Company.

Save 25 percent on passenger tires. New faulty blemish — Most sizes in stock — fully guaranteed. Central Tire Service.
10.0x20 New Hwy. lug tires — $90.00 including excise tax and free mounting. Phone 573-3567.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

Wanted good used furniture. Buy houseful or piece. Call 573-5931 or 573-5235.

Would like to buy 10 to 20 acres with suitable home near Snyder. 573-5876.

MOBILE HOMES K-16

FACTORY OUTLET
FOR NEW 1970
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
TRAVEL TRAILERS
17' to 31'
See Our Large Selection in Stock
Manufactured in Sweetwater, Texas
Don't Buy 'Til You See Us First
WE SERVICE OUR TRAILERS
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Interstate 20 at Lamar
Sweetwater, Texas Ph. 235-8401
Abilene Ph. 672-4211

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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Reasonable Rates.
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FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

Furnished 3 room house for rent. W 23rd. Call 573-6997.

Unfurnished house for rent. 2 bedroom. Call 573-2400.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FOR RENT: two bedroom house on Big Spring Hwy. 573-5892.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

EQUITY BUY — 2901 38th. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate den & separate dining room. Exclusive listing.
R. W. Webb Real Estate
2419 Ave. S
Office 573-3777
Residence 573-3291

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2. 4508 EL PASO . . .Brick. . .3 bedroom. . .2 bath. . .Equity buy.

3. Spacious older home. . .4 bedroom. . .2 bath. . .den. . .living room.

4. Newly refinished 3 bedroom. . .carper. . .fenced.

5. Trailer house. . .2 bedroom. . .see at 4006 Ave. S

6. Have choice lots. . .LET US BUILD FOR YOU. . .Your plans or ours.

TEAL REAL ESTATE
4006 Ave. S Ph. 573-2133

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BUYING? OR SELLING?
3 BR - 2 bath across from high school for lease.,
5-10-15 acres outside city limits. East side. Good buy.

60 acres, 3 BR house, irrigation, good water, west of town, $25,000.

640 acres, 480 in cult. 138 ac. cotton, 160 ac. feed, $135 per acre.

1200 acres of Fisher Co. farmland, 1000 acres in cult. 300 ac. cotton allotment, 665 lb. yield, cotton check — $18,231.65. Plenty of water, ½ minerals go $225 per acre.

80 acres, good house, close to Ira — good buy.

320 acres at China Grove, good allotments, all in cult. $225 per acre.

Good 3 room house, shower and plumbed for washer, Lubbock Hiway. Good buy.

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Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
2425 Avenue S
Phone 573-9477
Virginia Eime 573-3713
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

2 bedroom house for sale. 3009 Ave T. Low equity, low balance. 573-7586 after 9 a.m.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING CLAIREMONT ROAD. . large building with fenced yard. . .perfect for a construction company. . .$8500.00.
NEW LISTING CENTRAL. . .nice 3 bedroom home. . .carpet. . also small house next door. . to settle an estate. . can be financed. . 1305 23rd St.
STANFIELD AREA. . across from school. . low interest loan. . brick. . 3 bedrooms. . equity buy. . by appointment only.
COLONIAL HILLS. . equity lowered. . 2900 34th St. . fine location. . .large den. . .owner transferred. . .walking distance from all schools.
BASSRIDGE. . . 3 bedroom. . .equity buy. . .4508 El Paso.
SOUTHWEST. . .2434 Sunset. . .four bedrooms, 2 baths. . absentee owner must sell. . equity buy . .by appointment only.
HUMBLE CAMP AREA. . two bedroom and den. . can be financed. .$7500.00.
NORTH. . refinished. . large lot. . .small down payment. . .107 Elm .
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306 29th Street 3 bedroom, big back yard, fenced. Absentee owner says sell.

3404 Irving St. Excellent 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, good carpet, drapes, built in stove & others. Equity buy.

Southwest — Brick Home — Well Located Near Shopping Center.

Bassridge — NEW — 4-3-2-With Den & Extras, This is one of the better quality homes in this area.

SW Snyder. Nice 2 bedroom home. All rooms carpeted Fenced yard, fruit trees. Low equity buy.

EXCELLENT FARM — SOUTH EAST FROM HERMLEIGH Good Cotton Allotment with Projected Yield of 560 lb.

STOCK FARM — ½ Section — Well located North of Snyder — Lots of Highway frontage — Two Story Home — 1 guest or Rent House — 2 Wells — Springs — Earth Tank for fishing and Water Storage.

YOUR LISTINGS ARE APPRECIATED

BRIGHT & BOX REALTY
Northwest Corner of Square
Office Phone 573-6137
Wilson Bright Home 573-6581
Joe Box Phone 573-5908

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

WE NEED LISTINGS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, PLEASE LIST YOUR HOME WITH US. WE WANT TO WORK FOR YOU.

1: 2434 Sunset, Large FOUR bdrm, 2 bath, partly carpeted, fenced yard with fruit trees, LOW interest, GOOD TERMS.

2. 3208 Avenue B — Nice carpeted refinished 2 bdrm, with attached garage, nothing down.

3. COMMERCIAL —50'x70' building, out of city, North 300 x 300', all fanced, has good deep water well.

4. Bargain — 2204 40th — 3 bdrm, all carpeted, central heat and air, fenced, month, equity buy.

5. Avenue U — Large 3 bedroom, spacious den, carpet and fenced, Equity buy with low, low interest.

6. Close to SQUARE — Older two-story home has 4 brdms with lots of storage room, this has many possibilities.

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Realty
3311 Ave. S
Merle Newton Night 573-6928
3311 Ave. S Phone 573-6928

3201 42nd St. . . . NEW LISTING . . . Large 3 bedroom, kitchen and Den combination. Carpet and Garage. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Buy equity and assume LOW RATE interest loan.

3303 Ave. A . . . WALKING DISTANCE to East Elementary . . . Nice big 2 bedroom. Fenced back yard with good GARDEN SPOT, FRUIT TREES and storage house. Carpet and Garage.

2111 Ave. M . . . NICE TWO bdrm. on Corner lot with Garage and Storage house. Some Carpet. Another small house in back could be converted into Rental. OWNER CAN FINANCE.
1101 17th Street . . . COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN . . . Three bdrm, living room, dining room, Large kitchen and Utility room. Plenty of Pecan & Fruit trees on 3 lots. PRICED TO SELL.

4508 EL PASO . . . BEST LOCATION . . . 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Carpet and Fenced. Equity buy with reasonable monthly payments. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

JACK & JACK REALTY
311 East Hwy. Ph. 573-3452
Night 573-3598
Dolores Jones—573-5308

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HAPPY HOMES REALTY

Colonial Hills — Lovely 3 Bedroom — 2 Bath — Large Den — Lots of storage space — Price Reduced Patio — Storm Cellar — Equity Buy — Less than $35,000.00 total Price.
42nd St. — 3 Bedroom — Kitchen & Den Comb. — Low Low Int. Rate — Payments less than $70.00 Mo. — Equity buy.
Sunset — 3 Bedroom — 1 Bath — Reasonable Equity & Payments — Low Int. Rate.
42nd St. — 3 Bedroom — 1 Bath — covered patio — freshly painted inside and out — low Equity buy — Low Int. Rate.
Sunset — 4 bedroom — 2 Bath — Equity Buy — Good Int. Rate — Low Mo. Payments.

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Then look at this Ideal location, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fireplace, electronic oven, like new, equity buy. Appointment only.

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Use Daily News Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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"This Large Home Features" 3 bd. 2 baths, large den, liv., kitchen built-ins, eating area util., all brick, double garage. Sparkling new and shiny. Excellent location.

BIG ROOMS . . . Small Price. Its 3 bd. 1½ bath, liv-den comb., Completely re-done. Very clean, new carpet. Exclusive listing!

Quality . . . Location. . .Versatile Everything is beautiful! HOMES with all the "EXTRAS." Built under FHA. "West" locations. Let us show you!!!

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Dallas, Texas 75247

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FHA AND VA HOUSES SHOWN ALL WEEK AND SUNDAY TOO!

2. 3 bdrm, den, 3701 Sunset. INQUIRE THIS OFFICE ONLY!

3. 162 A. at $121. an acre. no min. Also 9 A. & home; $11,500.

4. 2 bedroom. Near shopping Center. 3118 Ave. T.

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REAL ESTATE
200 E. Highway 573-7682

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PROFITABLE BUSINESS
DRY CLEANING PLANT
With only storage vault in town. Excellent location and 2 employees of 15 years, 1 employee of 10 years, all wish to remain. Books open to bona-fide prospect.
KEY REAL ESTATE
BOX 587 — PH. 915-573-2553 Nite 573-5271.

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

Yoakum County Texas
640 A Farm good level land. Block "D" Sec. "734" — 400-A. cultivation — 2 wells 1-8" — 1-6" — between Plano & Denver City on 1622 FM.
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• construction Unique radial design with super-strong steel cords make tires grip harder — brake sooner — roll easier with minimum distortion and scuffing.
40,000 MILE GUARANTEE of actual tread wear!
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Guranteed Renewable
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BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
2605 Ave. S 573-6911

ON VISIT TO ENGLAND — Mr. and Mrs. T. Jay Rogers of Snyder and their daughter, Jana, are shown in England where they are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Don Rogers. Jay Don Rogers is in his second year of working with a congregation of the Church of Christ in England. Mr. and Mrs. T. Jay Rogers and Jana plan to return home Aug. 25. From left are Jana Rogers, T. Jay Rogers, Mrs. T. Jay Rogers and Jay Don Rogers.

Minicar Battle Lines Are Drawn

By LOWELL McKIRGAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — At last, the battle lines are drawn in the fight between the American auto industry and its tough foreign competition.

With the introduction last week of Ford's Pinto, the American automakers' strategy is clear: they're building cars that look like smaller versions of standard American cars but which aim to match or surpass the imports' most desirable traits: low initial costs, economy in operation, ease in parking, few planned style changes.

The main target for the minicars now unveiled by Ford, General Motors and American Motors is the familiar Volkswagen Beetle, the best-selling import, which got its name from its unchanging bug shape.

The American entries are all longer, lower, wider and roomier than the Volks which sold 537,933 cars in the United States last year, most of them the little two-door Beetle.

Prices are not set yet but the American minicars are expected to be slightly more expensive than the Volks, whose base cost is about $1,850.

Here at a glance is how the Little 3 and the German import stack up:

—Volkswagen: base price about $1,850, 158.7 inches long, 61 inches wide, and 59.1 inches high.

—American Motors: The Gremlin, on sale since April 1, base price of $1,879, 161.3 inches long, 70.6 inches wide, 51.8 inches high.

—Ford: The Pinto, on sale beginning Sept. 11, no price announced, 163 inches long, 69.4 inches wide, 50 inches high.

—General Motors: The Chevrolet Vega, on sale beginning Sept. 10, no price announced, 169.7 inches long, 65.4 inches wide, 51.2 inches high.

GM is predicting sales of 400,000 in the first year for the Vega and Ford predicts the same for the Pinto. AMC says it sees sales of 100,000 for the Gremlin in the year ahead. Against the American challengers, the Beetle is still the shortest 158.7 inches, narrowest 61 inches and highest 59.1 inches.

Chrysler Corp. won't have its own subcompact on the market for at least another year. But in January, 1971, Chrysler will offer two foreign-made cars of about the same size as the Ford Pinto. The Dodge Colt will be built by a Japanese affiliate and the Plymouth Cricket by an English subsidiary.

The Volkswagen is the primary target because it is the leader of the imported group which sold a total of 1,106,617 cars in this country last year. However, at the Pinto unveiling last week in Las Vegas, Henry Ford II said the main competition would come from Japanese cars, because they have "good styling, good quality."

Other top sellers among the imports last year were two entries from Japan, the Toyota (117,384) and Datsun (58,569), West Germany's Opel sold here by Buick (91,161), and Italy's Fiat (41,519).

Imports and previously marketed domestic intermediates and compacts account for about 30 per cent of all new cars sold in this country and the imports account for nearly half of those.

The American makers see their small cars as superior to the imports in several ways: more comfortable, quicker, quieter, better ventilated and more roadworthy.

A check of the four finds more hip room, leg room and—even though they are much lower than the Beetle—more head room in the American cars than in the Volks.

But the Beetle has a lot going for it, too—excellent gas mileage, rugged interior, loyal ownership, workmanship that has been pleasing American motorists for 21 years, and a price that brings payments below $50 a month with a modest down payment.

The Vega is the only one of the subcompacts offered in multiple models—two-door sedan, two-door sporty coupe, station wagon and panel truck. The Gremlin offers two- and four-seat models. The other cars are all four seaters except the Vega panel truck which comes with one seat, two as an option.

The Volkswagen people claim only about 25 miles per gallon of gasoline for their Beetle, but published reports from owners who claim 30, 40 and even 50 m.p.g. In city driving, 25 miles per gallon seems about right.

The new American cars claim gas mileage in the 25 m.p.g. area. At a recent press preview for the Vega, the car returned up to 34 m.p.g. over a prescribed course. The Pinto and Gremlin have also topped 30 m.p.g. under such conditions.

All four cars are equipped with air pollution control devices.

The Volkswagen is driven by a 57-horsepower, four-cylinder engine which is mounted in the rear. It is air cooled and is quite dependable after years of refinement.

The American cars all have front-mounted engines.

The Vega, with a GM-developed four-cylinder aluminum engine built near Buffalo, N.Y., develops from 90 to 110 horsepower, depending on the carburetor and camshaft used.

Ford's Pinto offers two four-cylinder engines: 95 horsepower standard with the automatic transmission and 75 horsepower standard with the four-speed manual transmission. the four-speed transmission will be offered later with the larger engine.

The Gremlin is offered with a choice of two six-cylinder engines. The smaller engine develops 135 horsepower and the larger 150. There is also a choice of three-speed standard or automatic transmission.

Nader's Request Denied

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Granting the public free access to Federal Aviation Administration data on airline maintenance problems would do more harm than good for aviation safety, says FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer.

But Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on government information and author of the 1967 Freedom of Information act, said the records should be made public.

Shaffer said he had rejected a request by consumer advocate Ralph Nader for data filed with the FAA by the airlines as to mechanical problems that arise in day-to-day operations.

Nader presumably demanded access to maintenance records to support his contentions of poor airline maintenance and government inspection.

Some of the information provided the FAA is required by law. But the airlines go beyond that and voluntarily provide a wealth of additional useful information, Shaffer said.

"If we are compelled to divulge this information it will dry up," Shaffer said. "The airlines are not required to provide it, and we won't get it.

"Nader is picking on the wrong guy if he is interested in improving aviation safety."

Shaffer said the FAA has worked out a remarkably effective technique of analyzing the information and disseminating analyses. The FAA recommends corrective action for those airlines that need it.

Moss contends the FAA is clearly in violation of the federal aviation act in making the records available to the aviation industry—but withholding them from specific persons.

Supermarkets In Drug Business

DUBLIN (AP) — Supermarkets are cutting into this country's drug store business, according to Irish pharmacists. The druggists blame the fact that more and more medical preparations are being sold in supermarkets for Ireland's inability to maintain the country's 2,000 registered pharmacists, one-third of whom are women.

SALT Talks Are Supersecret

By ERIC WAHA
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA (AP) — Their business is to bargain with the Soviets to curb the deadly nuclear missiles.

They are, to all outward appearance, an average group of Americans. They range from late middleage to fairly young, from tall to medium height. Some are witty, some seem taciturn.

They are all specialists, in the foreign service, the military service, or science.

They have one thing in common. They don't talk about their business, the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks—briefly called SALT—which have been going on in Vienna since mid-April.

The Vienna phase of the talks ended Aug. 14, with the next session set for Nov. 2 in Helsinki.

SALT is supersecret. The Americans and the Soviets have pledged to keep it so, and both have kept their promises There was only one leak—and that happened in Washington. The Soviet negotiators raised it informally at the time, but they were satisfied that the American SALT negotiators here were not to blame.

That report said the delegations were dealing with three proposals—a total freeze on all weapons, both offensive and defensive, or a limitation of rival intercontinental ballistic missiles—ICBM—and rival antiballistic missile—ABM—systems, or a combination of both.

Subsequent Washington reports—some of which claimed the two delegations already have reached an agreement in principle—were ignored by the Soviets, and they were apparently off target. Official conference sources called then "inflationary."

One source said there has been progress, but not the kind of progress the Washington reports indicated. The source predicted long and hard negotiations before a final agreement would be reached.

This sort of agreement was not envisaged by the end of the Vienna phase of the negotiations, although the signing of a document spelling out the progress achieved so far was expected. A third round is scheduled to be held this fall in Helsinki, Finland, where the first round took place before SALT moved to Vienna.

Negotiations with the Soviets now—such as SALT—are a far cry from the shouting and table-pounding matches with the Russians of the cold war days. Both sides are polite and even friendly. A few of the Americans and the Soviets address each other by their first names, although this is not believed to be the case with the heads of the delegations, Ambassador Gerard C. Smith, for the Americans, and Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov for the Soviets.

The American delegation is composed of six principle officers headed by Smith and approximately 25 advisers.

The principal officers in addition to Smith are Ambassador J. Graham Parsons, a former assistant secretary of state for the Far East, Paul Nitze, a former deputy secretary of defense, Dr. Harold Brown, president of Cal-Tech, Lt. General Royal B. Allison of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Lewellyn Thompson, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars:
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

1 Write	31 Depressed	61 Stagnant
2 Companions	32 Notes	62 With
3 Your	33 Be	63 Condition
4 Are	34 By	64 Contacts
5 Creative	35 Careful	65 May
6 Own	36 Of	66 Remember
7 Work	37 May	67 Your
8 Get	38 For	68 That
9 Good	39 Right	69 Money
10 Possibility	40 To	70 Into
11 Early	41 Break	71 Today
12 Deception	42 In	72 Especially
13 Under	43 Your	73 Some
14 Check	44 Up	74 Doubtful
15 Original	45 Develop	75 Matter
16 Don't	46 Be	76 Important
17 Ticket	47 Appreciation	77 Appeal
18 Today	48 Any	78 Papers
19 You're	49 Delays	79 Be
20 Finances	50 Or	80 Your
21 Be	51 Personal	81 A
22 Responsive	52 Developed	82 Encountered
23 Possible	53 Sex	83 Sentimental
24 Carefully	54 Discouraging	84 Money-make
25 Probably	55 Favored	85 Needs
26 Auspicious	56 Of	86 Or
27 Idea	57 Items	87 Talents
28 Send	58 Statements	88 Birthdays
29 Aspects	59 Making	89 Changing
30 Start	60 Excellent	90 Gossip

Good — Adverse — Neutral — 8/23

Mobile Homes Staying Put

NEW YORK (AP) — People who live in mobile homes aren't vagabonds anymore. One out of three families living in mobile homes today plan on staying in their unit permanently. According to a surey sponsored by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. another 6 per cent will stay 10 or more years while 27 per cent will remain between 5 and 10 years.

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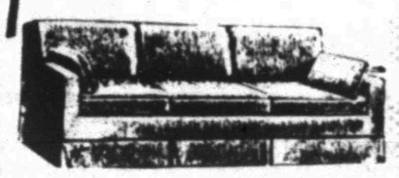
Super sizes also available.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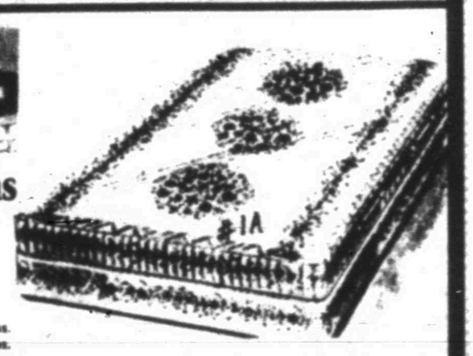
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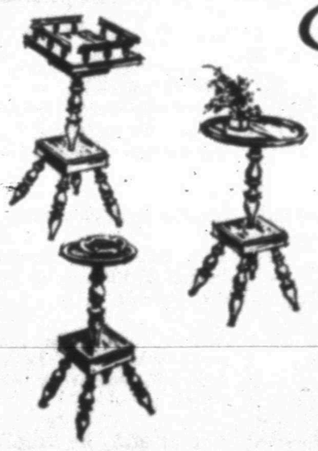
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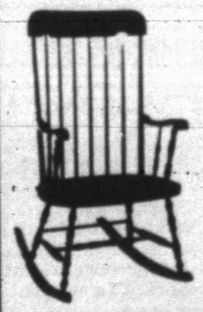
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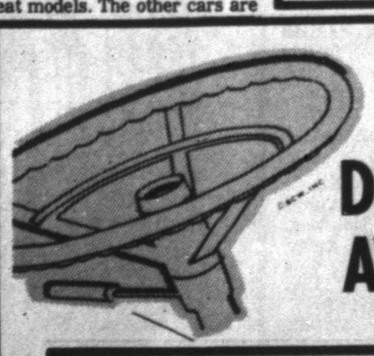
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